STEAMER TURNED

INTO CREMATOR

Sirleen Passengers Are Burned

ARE OCCURRED AT NIGHT

Members of the Crew Tried To Take

Boats Away from Passengers

DROVE THEM OUT AT PISTOL'S POINT

As All Hope Had Died Out the City

of Augusta Came in Sight and

Rescued the Living and

oic attempts were made for the escape of

In this way eight of the steerage pas-

List of the Dead.

The dead steehage passengers are:

MISS HANNAH SOLOMONSON.

TWO UNKNOWN CHILDREN.

ALTRED HARDY, walter, forty-one

ALFRED LANG, waiter, nineteen years

H. HARTMANN, butcher, twenty-seven

Captain Wilder was in command, with

ist Mate Wallace and Second Mate

eny assisting. The chief engineer was

with three assistants and a crew

about seventy-five men, including fire-

mong the passengers were S. V. Wins-

of Rutherford, N. J. On his return

the city late tonight Mr. Winslow told

following graphic story of the fire:

We left the pier at 3 o'clock yesterday

her. We were making excellent time,

ers were in bed. The passengers in the

age had also retired to their bunks,

watch going off at 12 o'clock, reported

thing well. The sea was very smooth,

the moon was shining brightly. First

e Wallace was pacing the bridge about

to the companion way and opened the

to the steerage. The moment he did

with clear skies and beautiful

hose penned up.

R. CALIANE.

MISS GUZZA

sengers made their escape.

BRIDGET SULLIVAN.

MRS. G. C. GUZZA

MRS. VALIRICKS.

MISS VALIRICKS.

MARIE WADE.

Of the crew:

old, New York,

SOPHIE SCHWARTZ.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED.

irs old, New York.

ears old, New York.

and deck hands.

Some of the

To Death on the Leona.

INGS. g in Sprin mer Attir Dressers-& Children OS.



IACHINER 493. Atlanta.

KING CO

dish won't

overstocked d make us an offer

days. See our \$18.50

T AUTOMATIC raining of the Il for convenidquarters for Pocket-books

ACTORY rietor,

S, LEDGER

Alarm Is Given.

cried the alarm of fire to the forward watch telling him to awake the steward and have all the passengers aroused as quickly as possible without creating any manner, going to each stateroom and awak

"He said in a calm tone that there was slight fire in the forward part of the ship and it might be advisable for the passen gers to get their things together. It might be possible he added that the ship would

'There was no excitement among the their luggage and carried it from their gathered in the saloon and around, and after the officers had assured them that there was no immediate danger they took

"The captain made frequent trips forward and came back with reports of the progress of the flames. He said that the gers did not fully realize the extent of

"The captain rushed on deck at the first alarm, clad only in an undershirt and and ordered the crew to rescue the steerlarge quantity of cotton bagging was storboard partition.

Steerage Exit Cut Off.

"The main deck was almost completely filled with freight, cutting off all exit from up the forward companion way.

ed for the companionway and attempted to volume of smoke and flames quickly folowed. The smoke and flame also came up through the ventilators and it was apdecks was a roaring furnace. "Then it dawned on the officers and crew

that the unfortunates in the steerage were probably burned to death. Captain Wilder panionway and the realization of the hor "He rushed to the stairs and holdly at-

empted to go below. He did not get down more than half a dozen steps, when the increasing clouds of smoke and the flames shooting up around him drove him back

"He stepped back to the shelter of the port hole. His face was scorched, his eyeprows were burned. He stood there dazed and overcome for a moment. Then he ex-"'My God, my God! no man can go

through that and come out alive.

"When the steward aroused me I jumped up hastily and dressed. I ran forward to see how extensive the fire was. The captain was just coming out of the companionway after his fruitless effort to go below. I stood by and tried to look down the hole. but the heat and smoke were so great there I was driven back. When I looked down in that horrible hole the thought came over me like that over the captain and crew that there were helpless people down below who were probably burning to

"I tried to peer through the smoke to see if the steerage passengers were running around below and I hoped that we would be able to reach them in some way.

Only the Roar of Flames. "I listened for sounds, but could hear nothing save the roar of the flames as they grew in volume and rolled round and round in the narrow quarters. There was not a scream, not a shrick, nor signs of life be-

"Only a slight breeze was blowing from the southward that carried the volumes of smoke aft over the full length of the ship and enveloped her in a shroud of choking black until the captain gave orders to change the course completely, so that the smoke would be blown over the bow, The speed of the ship was first slackened; then the order was given to keep up bare steerage way.

"I stood in lee of the pilot hous watching the officers and crew making fu tile efforts to reach, the steerage.

"The horror of the situation was at first paralyzing. It seemed as though the mer and women whom I had seen go into the steerage the day before were being cregetting blistering hot, the flames began crowding higher and higher through every outlet beneath the deck. The pouring of vater down the companionway and through the ventilators had no effect save to send up the smoke in great puffs and cause angry spurts of fire to dart menacingly

into the faces of the crew. lower depths of the ship, where the stokers were feeding the boilers, they deserted their posts and rushed to the deck, eighten of them in all. They clambered into the second boat on the port side, cutting

Continued on Second Page.

CREECE HAS ASKED FOR MEDIATION

Government Is Now Willing To Give Up the Fight.

THERE WILL BE NO ARMISTICE

Turks Are Planning an Attack Upon Domokos Now.

GARIBALDI HAS ARRIVED AT ALMYROS

Colonel Vassos Declares That the Union of Greece and Crete Cannot Be Prevented --- He Leaves Crete Under Cover of Darkness.

Athens, May 9 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press learns on the best authority that Greece has made a written application to the powers, through their representatives at Athens, for mediation.

All the representatives have promised in their replies to use their best offices, except the German minister, who has merely acknowledged the receipt of the note from the cabinet. The porte is inclined to support the powers, with a view to the facilitation of negotiations, but it declines to consent to an armistice, on the ground that this would enable Greece to reorgan

As a matter of fact, Turkey continues to send troops from Salonica homeward, and it is probable that Osman Pasha has returned to Constantinople from Salonica In view of both facts, it may be assumed that nothing serious is expected, but the continuance of a state of war is regarded as the very best means of hastening the efforts of diplomacy. Without doubt hopes have been raised in

Turkey that the Ottoman government might annex Thessalv and restore the old frontier of 1881, but the sultan is not inclined to risk such a step. On the contrary, he opposes it uncompromisingly, and will not yield to the pressure of war party at Constantinople. He will be satisfied vith a reasonable indemnity and a slight ectification of eastern Thessalian frontier. such as would give Turkey several strategic positions in the vicinity of Mezeros. A dispatch from Lamia, dated yester-

day, says that Crown Prince Constantine is still at Domokos and that General Smolenski is at Almyros.

Riccotti Garibaidi an ine Italin volunteers have arrived at Almyros.

The dispatch says that the exodus of inhabitants from Domokos, Lamia and the surrounding country continues. Greek ierpedo boats still patrol the gulf of Volc. It is probable that more fighting will cecur at Domokos.

The telegraph 's sti'l working to Domokos and the intest disputch from that point says that the Turks are half way between Pharailos and Domokos and are believed to be planning an attack upon the latter place. The Turks co not molest the inhabitants of the villages they have occupied, but they have burned houses and plundered several churches at Pharsalos In the course of an interview today, Colonel Vassos said:

"The union between Crete and Greece in now an actual fact and nothing is lacking but the consent of Europe. The foreign admirals recently asked my authority to advance their troops in Crete beyond the zone previously occupied. The powers may do what they like. The union of Crete and Greece is inevitable and a necessity." It is reported in official circles that Queen Olga has sent a telegram to the czar solic iting the mediation of Russia.

ABOUT THE LARISSA RETREAT

OFFICERS OF STAFF DENY GIV ING ORDER FOR RETREAT.

Colonel Bolzari Said Why His Brigade Retreated Is a Question for Courtmartial.

London, May 9 .- The Times correspond ent at Velestino says: When the troops here heard of the reat from Pharsalos they pronounced it a betrayal. Certainly it is unfortunate that Crown Prince Constantine should a second ime be obliged to begin a retreat." The Athens correspondent of The Time

"So great is the change in public sentinent that no opposition is provoked by the decision to recall the army from Crete King George, who was believed to be un chable on this subject, has finally rielded with good grace."

startling revelations. It sent a correspondont in Pharsalos to investigate the cause of the retreat from Larissa and he was allowed to question the measure of the disseed staff. Without exception they dethe orders of the cabinet save on the casion when the government wished to remove some superior officer from their

complete harmony with the cabinet. The indisters had, indeed, ordered the army to remain on the defensive, but the staff considered that a defensive position would be demnity of over £6,000,000.

most effectually secured by advancing to a certain position.

The officers positively denied giving the order for the general retreat from Mati, and declared that they were not responsible to the abortive attack on Menexe. They explained that the retreat began with explained that the retreat began with wholesale desertions from the division of Colonel Mavromichaelis, facing the Turkish position at Derell. Then the panic spread; the staff was powerless to check it, and a reorganization to defend Larissa was impossible. M. Ralli came to head-

was impossible. At Rain to head quarters during the night and begged the staff to save the army.

With reference to the retreat in Epirus the papers print the following extraord nary telegram from Colonel Bolzari:

"It is a disgraceful slander to say that

"It is a disgraceful stander to say that I ordered the retreat. My brigade had advanced victoriously to the gates of Janica. Why it retreated is a question for a court-martial to decide, and the guilty parties should be punished with death."

TURKS ENTRANCE INTO VOLO THE GEORGIAN AS A MARTYR

ASSOCIATED PRESS DESCRIBES THE STRANGE SCENE.

Edhem Pasha Guaranteed Protection to Citizens and the Greek Fleet Accepted the Terms.

Volo, May 9.—The correspondent of the Associated Press describing the entry of the Turkish troops says:
"Edhem Pasha sent a flag of truce with a proclamation that he would protect all inhabitants remaining in the town. A touching scene ensued.

touching scene ensued.

"In the principal station immense crowds gathered with anxiety, listening eagerly to the reading of the proclamation on which was to decide their fate. When the reading was finished a murmur of intense relief was heard, quickly followed by frantic shouts of 'long live the sultan.' But there still remained cause for the most serious anxiety, for the question was then whether the Greek admiral, whose ships were lying off the town and in plain sight, would acoff the town and in plain sight, would accept Edhem Pasha's terms. A single gun-shot from the fleet would have compelled the Turks to treat Volo as hostile "Three newspaper men among them were appointed a deputation to go un board the flagship and get the admiral's

reply.
"We bore a white flag. At the quay however, we met the captain of the foreign warships with a written communicat from the admiral saying that he intende remain in front of the town until as sured that it would be occupied quietly. To this the Turkish commander replied that only one battalion would enter, the main army going into camp outside, and he again requested that the Greek fleet be

ASKS TO EMBARK TROOPS

withdrawn, as otherwise he could not responsible for what might occur."

WANTS PERMIT TO TRANSPORT RECALLED SOLDIERS.

General Smolenski with Greek Forces.

Difficulties Expected in Peace

Negotiations.

Athens, May 9.—The government has addressed a request to the powers to allow their admirals in Cretary afters to permit the Greek warships to embark the troops that have been recalled. The government explains the recall as due to the urgent need of men for the defense of Thessaly.

The latest news from the front is that General Smolenski Is now with the Greek forces at Persepla, where he is expecting fresh attack.

M. Skouloudis, the Greek minister of foreign affairs, said in an interview today that he expects many difficulties will be encountered in the peace negotiations. The report that the crown princess is going to Berlin is not confirmed.

INCREASE THE TURKISH ARMY. Edhem Pasha Has Been Ordered To Hasten His Advance.

Liondon, May 9. The Constantinople correspondent of The Standard says the Turk ish military commissioners held a proconference with the sultan today at the Yildiz kiosk, and decided to increase the troops in European Turkey to 432,000 men, a decision ratified by the sultan.

In view of the possible early intervention of the powers, Edhem Pasha has beer ordered to hasten his advance, leaving the line of communications to be guarded by e-enforcements, which are daily dispatched to the front.

TURKS ADVANCE ON SKIRMETZI. Attack Will Be Made on General Smo

lenski's Brigade. Athens, May 10.—A dispatch from Domo-kos, dated today, says the Turks' advance posts have reached Skirmetzi and that the Turks are moving forward in considerable orce from Pharsalos on the Domokos Almyros line, with a view of cutting off According to the dispatch it is reported at Domokos that the Turks have already come into contact with General Smolenski's

GREEK FLEET LEAVES VOLO Turks Have Promised To Give Inhabitants Their Protection.

London, May 9.—A special to The Daily State from Volo says that as the result of the proclamation of Edhem Pasha promising to protect the inhabitants and to use only one battalion as the occupying force, on condition that the Greek fleet be withdrawn, the Greek admiral has been ordered to leave forthwith. Volo has been occupied by a Turkish

FOREIGN SHIPS WATCH VASSOS Greek Officer Had Great Difficulty in

Leaving Crete. London, May 9 .- The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent says that Colonel Vassos told him he had great difficulty in leaving Crete, as all the foreign warships were on the alert.

He departed from the island, he says, on a dark night, after passing the two pre-

DOMOKOS' POSITION UNCHANGED Colonel Vassos and His Party Have Started for Epirus.

Athens, May 9.—The correspondent of the Associated Press says the position at Domokos is unchanged. Colonel Vassos and his party have started for Epirus. Some mystery attaches to the circum-stances under which they left Crete. The commander of an Italian torpedo poat reported to Admiral Canovaro that nel Vassos and four con anions in a boat off the island of Cerigo.

WON'T WANT OVER SIX MILLION. London, May 9.-A dispatch to The Morn.

ing Post from Constantinople says it is possible that Turkey will demand a war in-

SMYTHE WILL BE THE COLLECTOR

Then the Colored Contingent Will Do Some Howling,

Has a Story To Tell About Workings of the Civil Service.

POSTMASTER GENERAL AGAINST LYONS

He Will Not Recommend the Appoint ment of the Negro, but Lyons Will Be Appointed --- Matters in Which Georgia People Figure.

Washington, May 9.-(Special:)-Major Smythe will get the collectorship plum. For a time last week it looked doubtful. Colonel Buck was away, the major was in New York for a few days, and in the meantime for some apparently unaccountable reason Smythe stock took a sudden drop. The friends of the other candidates were doing a good deal of talking, and the prophets about came to the conclusion that the major would find it difficult to land.

With the colonel's return the conditions have changed. He is found to be strongly for Major Smythe. To be sure he hasn't told the other candidates so, but just as soon as it can be broken to them they will find their worst fears realized.

There may be a howl. The colored brother has been very restive because of the delay in the appointment of Lyons, and an upheaval is imminent. One of the Georgia contingent who is not himself a candidate delivered himself of some dire predictions tonight.

"We were promised that Lyons, Deveaux and Rucker should be cared for, and if they think that we will be satisfied with the appointment of just one they are sadly mistaken," said he. "We want Lyons to win and we want the other two to get the reward which they not only deserve for their work, but which was distinctly promised them."

"Did Colonel Buck make these promises?" "I'm not saying who made them, but they were made. Yes, and they were made by people who are in a position to make the promises good. They can deliver the "Hanna?"

The restive Georgia hustler would say nothing on that score; but he added: "That talk of another convention and of repudiating the present powers has more truth n it than poetry. When Buck gets away you are going to see the republican party of Georgia split into all kinds of pieces. Nobody but Buck could have held them together this long. Nobody but Buck could have carried the Georgia delegation for McKinley and he could never have beaten Bill Pledger if it hadn't been that these men who made the fight for him were promised these good places. Smythe for collector over Henry Rucker? Why, if that appointment is made you'll hear a

howl all over Georgia." When he was assured it would be made, he went off to start the howl.

The Civil Service Sham. The examination being conducted by enate committee into the workings of the civil service is attracting very little attention here where everybody regards itno matter for what purpose or by whom started-as an effort to secure testimony which will give the republicans warrant for abrogating the Cleveland extensions.

The persons who are principally interested are those in office. Everybody else makes light of the committee's work, for everybody knows that it is only a question of a short time when the administration gets its men in the offices, law or to law.

The testimony before the committee has en serviceable principally in showing that the holy and pharisaical mugwump administration which has just gone out made the civil service laws a cloak behind which to bring about just the same kin of changes for political effect and political reasons that would have been made ty a real flesh and blood administration of either of the genuine political parties. That the civil service laws have been misused eve since their creation is undoubtedly true and if any testimony were really necessary for their purpose, the republicans have certainly shown enough

The reason no particular weight is given this investigation is, as I have said, be cause its only effect will be the abrogation of the Cleveland extensions. Democrats a well as republicans seem favorable to this abrogation. Most of the democrats, indeed, go further and favor the abrogation of the entire law. Some republicans profess to want this too, but they will open the gates, let out every democrat they can, fill the vacant places with republicans, and then declare themselves as civil service reformers. Thus will the usual quadrennial farce be presented.

The law is a sham. Its interpretation has from the first been dishonest. There is nothing substantial in the theory upor which it has been built. The governmen gets no better service from its employee than it did before the law was put in force, and the only result is the creation of a great office-holding class. The next -if it is not already on the way-is a civil pens

A Self-Constructed Martyr. A Georgia fairy story was am told the commission at its Saturday hearings. It is worth reproducing here as a curiosity. If there ever was a case of selfcreated martyr, it is presented in the story told the senate committee by one Thomas Robinson, who seems, according to his statement, to be a political issue back in

The story he told was that he was ap pointed in 1873 by competitive examination to a \$1,200 position in the treasury department. He served in several bureaus and was promoted from time to time until in 1890 he reached \$1,800 in the comptroller's office. He held this position until August, 1893, when he was dropped. There were no charges against him, and his resignation was accepted.

All of which is probably true. But here is something which will make those familtar with Georgia political conditions smile. I take it from a newspaper report of the

writess's testimony:

"The reason why he was discharged was because he had printed the only republican newspaper in Georgia during Grant's second term. There was general rejoicing among his enemies in Georgia when he was dismissed. Comptroller Durham told him that during the first Cleveland administration the governor of Georgia and some senators had demanded his dismissal because he had many years previously published that republican newspaper."

Why a Georgian Rejoices

Why a Georgian Rejoices. One clever Georgian who is, temporarily at least, reposing safely in the classified service, is Emmet Womack, of Covington;

and Emmet is happy. Despite the change of administrations Emmet continues to draw good government

Under the last administration he was chief clerk of the department of the interior and superintendent of the patent office building. This was one of the best places in the department, and he knew that it would be one of the first to attract the attention of hungry republicans. So instead of holding on and posing as a martyr when the lightning struck, Emmet did a smooth thing. He went to Secretary Bijss, said that because of their difference of politics he had no desire to continue in this position, which was one where the secretary should have one of his friends, and

asked to be put in the legal department. The secretary liked Emmet, liked his and granted his request. He is now one

The Lyons appointment will certainly go to the senate this week. It will be made, but not with the approval

of the postmaster general. Mr. Gary has declared he never would recommend this appointment, but so far as the politics of the postoffice department Mr. Gary is a nonentity. He is not even consulted on all cases of the presidential, Ordinarily these are acted on by the president after the postmaster general's recommendation; but under this administration General Perry Heath, the first assistant and General Joe Bristow, the fourth assistant, look after all matters pertaining

That is why desnite Mr Gary's protest this safe to predict Lyons's appointment.
There is politics in it. The republicans
cannot afford to turn him down.

masters yesterday. The appointments were: Shellman, Randolph county, S. J. Anthony; Wilkins, Floyd county, C. M. Young; Woodruff, Walker county, G. W. Woodruff. Georgia got three new republican post The only Alabama appointment was that of M. M. Schwarzauer as postme

BOTH LEGS BADLY CRUSHED. dent to a Young Man in Chatte nooga This Morning. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 9 .- (Special.)-James Price, a nineteen year old boy from

Cole City, Ga., was run over by a train on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway tonight about midnight and received fatal injuries. He was coming to this city in quest of a job and was riding on the bumpers of a freight. He attempted to alight in the yards, and not knowing the ground, was thrown under the wheels and both legs were so badly mashed that they will have to be amputated, should he ecover sufficiently from the shock to alow the operation, which the surgeons say is next to impossible.

QUEEN REGENT WANTS MONEY. Wants 8,000,000 Pounds To

Carry on Her War. Madrid, May 9.—The queen regent has is-sued a decree authorizing the raising of £8,000,000 to be secured by the customs luties of Spain to meet the cost of militar perations in Cuba and the Philippine is

The Bank of Spain will undertake the

ANONYMOUS DONOR'S BIG GIFT Charity Bazaar Given 37,500 Pounds by Unknown Person,

of management of the Charity bazaar in Rue Jean Coujon, which was the s of last week's terrible tragedy from fire. This amount, with the proceeds of the first day's sale, £1,800, equals the full re-ceipts of the bazaar of 1896, and the committee is thus enabled to make distribu

THE RING AND STABLES BURN the Bazaar Calamity.

fireman and a policeman were seriously M. Casimir Perier was to have presided at the opening of a charity fete in the

HOLY WAR WILL BE DECLARED.

London, May 10.—The correspondent of The Standard at Constantinople says: "I learn that a circular has been adiressed by the Shoikhulis-Islam to the dressed by the sholkhulls-islam to the Imams in Constantinople and the province which foreshadows the speedy approach of a holy war, the sacred edict for proclaiming which is already being prepared."

SEVEN BULLETS IN HIS BODY

Captain Strong Shot to Death from Ambush in Kentucky.

PARTY TO A BLOODY FEUD

Fifty Lives Were Lost in Cn: of His Mountain Wars,

WAS BESIEGED IN HIS OWN HOUSE

With His Nephews He Drove the Amos Family Out of the State. Other Feuds in Which Captain Strong Was a Leader.

Lexington, Ky., May 9.-(Special.)-Captain William Strong, aged seventy-two years, was shot and instantly killed near his home in Breathitt county, this morning by unknown persons.

He had left home to go to a neighbor and when not more than a mile away, was fired upon from ambush, seven bullets entering his body. A large number of his friends are search-

ing the mountains for the assassins, and

if caught, they will be summarily dealt Captain Strong was one of the most famous fighters in eastern Kentucky. He was a captain of the federal army, serving

four years under the noted cavalry leader

Frank Woolford. After the war the Amos family and their friends tried to exterminate Strong and his friends. They besieged Strong in his house three days, when Strong's nephews, with a dozen old soldiers, came to his rescue. A few nights afterwards Strong and his mer moonlight. A flerce battle ensued which resulted in the death of one Amos, and the wounding of several more. The Amos family removed to Kansas after several more of their men were killed.

Over forty men dled with their boots as a result of that feud.

Last year the feud between Captain Strong and Ed Callahan began because the leader of the ku-klux. Three men were killed before the authorities caused the leaders to be arrested two weeks ago. When brought to Jackson they made peace and parted the best of friends apparently.

WOMAN SHOOTS FOUR MEM

FEMALE PREACHER PARTS HUS-BANDS AND WIVES.

Crowd Seeks To Drive Mrs. Benedict Away and Is Warmly Opposed. Little Rock; Ark., May 9.-A sensational shooting affray, in which a woman shot

and seriously wounded four men, occurred at Lowell, Ark., today. The shooting was done by Mrs. Duerling, and the wounded men are E. Bryant, of Lowell, and three citizens of Springdale, whose names are not known. The shooting was the result of religious excitement caused by a woman known as Mrs. Benedict, who has been holding a series of "holiness meetings"

Mrs. Benedict gathered about twenty converts, among them Mrs. Duerling, who erted her husband. Citizens of Springdale decided to run them out of the country. The posse followed Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Duerling to a house at Lowell, where the women fortified themselves and when the men arrived Mrs. Duerling opened fire on them with a revolver. Mrs. Duerling was arrested, charged with attempted murder.

DYING MAN TOLD WHO SHOT HIM Ohian's Death Will Be Followed by a Sensational Arrest.

Cincinnati, May 9.-The Enquirer special rom Spencerville, Ohio, says:
"Henry Harris was found yesterday in ditch near Kesu park, with two bullet oles in his body.
"He refused till today to tell who shot

him, but in an ante mortem statement to the coroner and his physicians he gave the name of a well-known woman as his assailant. He is dying tonight. "The physician and coroner say they

will not disclose the woman's name till after Harris dies, when a sensational arrest

TAYLOR CONFIRMS THE RUMOR

Nashville, Tenn., May 9.-While Governor Paylor refuses to talk for publication concerning the reports that he has decided to resign in October, it is known that he has so made up his mind, and that tohe has so made up his mind, and that to-day he told several gentlemen that the reports were correct.
It is also certain that he will again go upon the lecture platform.

TURKEY WANTS VICTOR'S RIGHTS

eriality claim a fair allowance of the rights of a victor, and in this will be supposed. rights of a victor, and in this claim she will be supported by Russia and Germany.

WHITEHALL ST.

ECTROTYPING Btd . Etc., of ing Compa

ATLANTA GA. MONDAY MORNING MAY 10, 1897.-TEN PAGES

frankness and his way of putting things. of the assistant attorneys and has a good salary, though of course not as good as that which went with his other position. His present place is a desirable one, and the Newton county man is more than content. Lyons and Gary.

Postmasters Appointed.

Fairford, Washington county. OHL

brothers living at Cole City.

Paris, May 9.—An anonymous donor has ent the sum of £37,500 to the committee

Charity Fete Postponed on Account of Paris. May 9.—The ring and stables of the Circus Moliere were burned tonight. A

circus today, but the function was post-poned in consequence of the terrible calamity at the charity bazaar last Tuesday.

ELECTION ROWS IN SPAIN ARE ON

At Bilboa the socialists have made vio

THINK THE CIDER CONTAINS POISON

Grocery Clerk in a Montgomery Suburb Dies Suddenly.

HAD JUST DRUNK SOME CIDER

From a Barrel That Was in His then sullenly obeyed.

FORMER PROPRIETOR MET SUDDEN DEATH

He, Too, Had Drunk from Same Barrel, but at Time Thought Death Was from Other Causes.

Montgomery, Ala., may 9 .- (Special.)-Yesterday afternoon Mr. Max Nickel, a clerk in the suburban grocery store of C. M. Griffith, was taken suddenly ill and dled within an hour. It was found that a short while before his attack Mr. Nickel had taken a drink of cider from a barrel in the store. It was also remembered that Mr. D. C. Freeman, a recent former proprietor of the store, had died suddenly after drinking from the barrel of cider, although at the time it was not suspected that his death had resulted from the liquid. It is now believed, however, that the cider was poisoned and that both deaths were brought about by it. The contents of the barrel were poured out on the ground last night, excepting a quart, which was saved for the purpose of analysis.

Plowman Returns to Washington. Hon. T. S. Plowman, congressman from the fourth Alabama district, who has been ill for some months at his home in lladega, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to Washington. He left for the capital last night with the best

invited to make the commencement ross before the Erosophic Society of the University of Alabama, and has accepted the honor. Vice President Stevenson delivered the address last year, and Mr. Wil Dr. William S. Harris, an esteemed citizen of Union Springs, Ala., died at his home in that place yesterday, after a long illness with inflammatory rheumatism.

was a former Georgian and a brother of Dr. Harris, of Cedartown.

The Plant System carried a union Sunday school picnic party of 740 children from Thomasville to Bainbridge yesterday, returning with the party in the afternoon. Agent Lifsey had charge of the jolly brigade.

THE DISEASE WILL NOT SPREAD Birmingham Has Taken Every Pre

caution Against Smallpox. rmingham, Ala., May 9.-(Special.)-There are no further developments in the smallpox scare here. The one case is thora spread of the disease. The lady is being attended by competent nurses and physicians who are acquainted with the disease are working with the case. The report was negro on the south side had a it was more talk than anything else. Said ian: "There is absolutely no danger of the disease spreading. Mrs. Connolly, the lady who brought the case from Memhis, where she made a visit a few weeks since, is getting along nicely." A report was out yesterday that she was dead, but it ed to be false and she is improving

Birmingham is prepared to stamp out any disease that might be found in the city.

TO GATHER AT BIRMINGHAM. Alabama Knights Templars' Thirty-

Seventh Annual Meeting. Birmingham, Ala., May 9.—(S thirty-seventh annual meeting of the grand commandery of Alabama, Knights Tempars, will meet in Birmingham on Wednes day. The attendance will be large, and every Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will hold a meeting, and between thirty and forty candidates will be initiated. Thursafternoon the shriners, arrayed in streets. At 6:30 o'clock in the evening the work on the candidates will begin, and at midnight a banquet will be served. On Friday a picnic and excursion to Blount Springs, the summer resort a few miles above here on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, will be enjoyed. The meeting this public exercises will be held at the First Methodist church, at which Rev. Dr. O. P. Fitzsimmons, a member of the order, will

WILL GO IN GRAY TO NASHVILLE

Alabama Confederate Veterans Pro paring for the Centennial.

Birmingham, Alal., May 9.—(Special.)— Camp Hardee, United Confederate Veter-ens, of this city, expect to attend the grand nion of the organization at Nashville oth in large numbers. The expects to carry along a uniformed division and for the purpose of getting uniforms a committee is now out getting up sub-scriptions. A concert will be given next Thursday evening by the Woodland Dra-matic Club in behalf of the confederate veterans, and a play entitled, "Down by " will be rendered. The con-veterans here expect to have a train full to go from this section. When ingham entertained the grand reunion

To return the compliment the members of the organization here are preparing to attend the meeting in Nashville in large numbers, taking along many others to

ODD FELLOWS' ENCAMPMENT. Large Attendance of the Order Ex-

pected at Bessemer. Birmingham, Ala., May 8.—(Special.)—The grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Alabama will meet in Bessemer tomorrow. A large attendance is expected. On Tuesday the grand lodge of Alabama, of the Odd Fellows, meets in Bessemer, and on Wednesday the grand assembly of Alabama, Rebekah degree, will meet in the same place. It is expected that the three affairs will be at-tended by several thousand people. The following officers will be installed at the

grand lodge meeting:
W. T. Hutchins. of Huntsville, grand master; A. F. McGhee, of Anniston, depugrand master; R. P. Whitham, of intsville, grand secretary; E. Frswell, of rmirgham, grand treasurer; J. J. Russell,

Mobile, grand representative Bessemer Lodge No. 109 will tender the elegates a royal welcome and give them a entertainment that will be long remembered. The Birmingham subordinate lodges will assist in the reception. Delegates are beginning to arrive already and Bessemer Continued from First Page.

it away. First Officer Wallace and Chief Engineer Taylor were after them

Try To Take the Boats. " 'Get out of that boat,' thundered Wal

"The stokers refused to obey and wen on cutting away the lashing of the boat. "'Come out of that boat,' replied Taylor, reaching his hand for his revolver. 'I'll shoot the man who cuts away the boat." "The Spaniards looked at the chief and

"During the excitement of the first half hour we did not know that anyone had got out of the steerage alive, but later we found in the cabin that eight of them had managed to get out. Their bunks had been nearest to the companion way, and they had been awakened by the part of the crew rushing out of the forecastle. Being so near the stairs, they had climbed out on the first smell above decks. Among those saved was an old man and his wife and two sons, a young Englishman and two other young men bound for

Los Angeles.

the forecastle, where two watches of about twenty to thirty men were sleeping. They being light sleepers, were aroused at the first alarm and waited for nothing. They ran through the narrow passageway to the stairs already filled with smoke, and gained the deck just in time. Most of them had scarcely any clothing on and none had saved a mess kit. Two waiters and a cook were slow to rush out and lost their lives. When they tried to follow their companions, the passageway was filled with fire and it was too late. By the stairs and the forecastle was the steerage. On the port side, rolls of cotton were stored in the unoccupied bunks. In this bagging the fire started from spontaneous combustion, so the captain thought. It burned so quickly and so fiercely it was like the flash of a tinder box. The steerage passengers, few of whom understood English, not comprehend the cry of fire and so lost the opportunity of escaping at the same time with the

"For the first half hour the captain first and second officers and crew devoted their energies and attention to subduing the flames, hoping that perhaps they might be able to get down to the imprisoned people. We were well out to sea by this time. The flames gained steadily. They began to work aft through the cargo on the main deck. Then there was a fresh burst of flames, and the sailors were driven back from where they were holding lines of hose. The fire crept up through cracks about the pilot house and then into the house tiself. The quartermaster stuck to the wheel until the flames almost enveloped him. Captain Wilder ordered signal lights of distress burned. Along the rail of the port side men were stationed to give signals. The flames forward had broken through the deck, making a greater light than the colored signals, but they did not tell the same story of distress.

City of Augusta To Rescue. "In a very few minutes there flashed un in the darknes far to the north an answering signal. In a little while we could see the vessel's side lights and then the day began to break, and when the sun was just rising this welcome savior hove to by us and we saw that she was let and his crew do not appear to have Savannah line. Just as soon as the signals of distress had been answered all the crew were sent back to their posts to fight the fire that was gaining steadily all the time, working its way further and

further aft." The passengers were all transferred to the City of Augusta in safety and the work of fighting the fire was continued. About 9 o'clock in the morning the flames were under control and the steamer out of danger. The passengers were sent back to the Leona and the City of Augusta continued on her way to Savannah. The Le ona put about and returned to port under her own steam.

The deck forward of the pilot house was burned away, leaving the iron cross beams bare and red hot. The heavy anchors dropped down below, their fastening twisted and broken. The iron platings of the ship's side glowed red hot.

At the Mallory line pier tonight but little information was given out in regard to the disaster. Finally, at a late hour, Mr. Mallory made a brief statement in which he said that sixteen people were dead. The bodies were all aboard the steamship, and watchmen had been placed there to guard them. At a still later hour a coroner had gone to the scene to make an investiga tion.

THREE MEN GO TO THE BOTTOM

TUG AND SCHOONER COLLIDE WITH FATAL RESULTS.

Captain, Mate and One Seaman Are Drowned and the Cargo Is Lost.

Vineyard Haven, Miss., May 9.-The tue Paoli, Captain Harding, brought news he this afternoon of her collision with and of Camden, N. J., off the Nauset lights ear ly this morning and the loss of her skipper, Captain Gardiner, Mate Snell and a No

wegian seaman called Bob. The remainder of the crew of the Ru dolph, consisting of Steward George Brown by the crew of the Paoli. The collision tool the three lights, which surmount bluffs of Nauset, about 3 o'clock,

for South Amboy with three barges. The three lights of Nauset were at beam at 3 o'clock and tain Harding was peering out Rudolph loomed up dead ahead. It is said that the Rudolph carried no lights. Before the tug could swerve from her course the

and tearing a hole in which tons of water rushed. The schooner careened under the blow of the colision and plunged downward

Dropping her barges, the Paoli put back to the place where the schooner had sunk. Steward Brown was picked up and then Johnson. The Rudolph was laden with water pipe for the Boston water works. The weight of this cargo accounted for the sudden sinking of the vessel.

The Rudolph was built at Camden in 1884 and registered 185 tons. The Paoli was un-

SHIP WILL PROVE A TOTAL LOSS New Bedford Vessel Takes Fire Off New Jersey Coast.

Beach Haven, N. J., May 9.—The ship Francis, of New Bedford, Mass., commanded by Captain A. F Smith, and with crew of twenty-five men, which left San Francisco on the 17th of January last with general cargo bound for New York, took fire at sea yesterday, and in order to save the lives of those on board, and the ship and cargo, if possible, she was beach ed on the south end of Long Branch, six miles below here, at 9 o'clock last night

The captain and crew reached shore safe and were taken care of by the crew of the Little Egg harbor life-saving station The vessel was burned to the water's edge and the cargo will prove a total loss.

The fire was first discovered about

o'clock in the afternoon and was burning fiercely in the hold. All hands were ordered on deck to extinguish the flames, but the had gained too much headway, and it was as much as the men could do to preven the fire from spreading to the boats on the

The captain saw that his only hope lay n reaching shore, where he could have a chance of saving the ship and part of the cargo. With this end in view Francis toward the beach while the crew kept pouring water into the hold. It was well after dark and the potion of the men on board was perilou the extreme. With her pointed well o the shore, the ship struck hard and fast Meanwhile the fire was raging even more forced to leave with nothing but the clothes on their back. They were assisted in reaching shore by the life guards, and were sup-

Today the tugs S. I. Merritt and North America arrived and endeavored to put the fire out. They were unable to ac-complish anything and finally gave up. The captain and mate left on one of the tugs for New York, and the crew will go by train

What renders the accident still more un fortunate is the fact that Captain Sm wife died at sea on the outward trip of the ship. He had the body embalmed and sent

The Francis was a full rigged ship of 1,974 tons. She was out 111 days and experienced no unusual weather throughout the voyage. The origin of the fire is un-

CAPTAIN TELLS OF A COLLISION. United States Revenue Practice Ship

Collides with a Schooner. Charleston, S. C., May 9.—The United nto port today, and the story of the col lision was told by Captain Hamlet.

About 1:30 a. m. Thursday, May 6th, a chooner was sighted bearing down on the Chase, then about fifty miles north of his port. No attention was paid to signals by the Chase to avoid it, the vessels came together. The Chase lost her entire headvsprit, flying jib boom and foretop nast and was badly injured. The schooner was not much injured.

It appears that there was no lookout on the schooner, which was going before the wind at about eight knots under full canvas. The schooner declined to answe any questions, and seemed anxious to ge away. Her anchor had been thrown ove by the shock, however, and she was thus held up. The Chase people read her name on the stern—the Richard F. C. Hartley

The Chase will remain here until a tug is sent for her from Baltimore. No one was injured in the collision. Captain Hambeen in the slightest degree to blame, they having done everything possible to aver the collision.

STEAMERS ENCOUNTER ICEBERGS Two Vessels Are Delayed by Running

Into Fields of Ice. St. Johns, N. F., May 9.—The overdue steamer Benedict arrived tonight, after a fifteen days' voyage from Liverpool. For nearly a week she was in an ice floe and unable to make any progress, though she escaped serious damage. The steamer Corinth, sixteen days out from Cadiz, which came into port this morning reports that she encountered vast fields of ice 140 miles southeast of Cape Race, and met a number of large icebergs. The weather was very severe, and her chief officer had both legs badly injured.

SAW TOPMAST OF SUNK VESSEL Schooner's Captain Reports What May

Prove To Have Been a Loss. Belfast, Me., May 9.—Captain Reed, of the schooner Mary J. Elliott, reports that while coming up the Mussull Ride channel. ce Head, he sighted the topmast of

sunken vessel. The vessel was apparently of about seven ty tons, and the condition of the surface of the water about her indicated that she was loaded with kerosene.

BURNING OF STEAMER MAGGIE.

She Drifted Against a Warehouse and It Was Burned. Columbia, S. C., May 9.-(Special.)-The

steamer Maggie, a freight and pass boat, with her cargo, was burned on the Waccamaw river at Conway, last night She drifted against a warehouse, which was also destroyed. The cause of the fire unknown. Loss on the boat, \$12,000.

SCHOONER STRUCK ON SHOALS. Vessel with Cargo Will Probably Be

a Total Loss. Hyannis, Mass., May 9.—The schooner Benjamin Oliver, Captain Harding, of Well-fleet, bound for home from New Haven, with a cargo of oysters, struck on Bishop and Clerks shoals at 8 o'clock last night, and will probably be a total loss. rance on the vessel. The

DIED RATHER THAN BE SUED

Kansas City Man Kills Himself Because He Could Not Pay a Debt. cause He Could Not Pay a Debt.

Kansas City, Mo., May 9.—Henry McNamara, a veteran of the Fenian army
that invaded Canada in 1886, and again in
1870, and who was later prominent in the
Invincibles, the Clan-na-Gael and kindred
Irish societies, killed himself last night
rather than suffer the disgrace of being
sued for a debt of \$20.

An acquaintance who loaned him the
money threatened him with arrest if it
was not paid. McNamara had been unable
to secure work, and could not meet the demand.

BAPTISTS FILLED ALL THE PULPITS

Delegates to Southern Baptist Convention Preach in Wilmington.

ALL DISCOURSES WERE FINE

Dr. Landrum Preached to a Very Large Congregation at Night.

DR. WHITSETT IN A METHODIST CHURCH

Today Will Be the Last One of the Convention and the Delegates Will Return Home.

Wilmington, N. C., May 9 .- (Special.)-With perfect weather, peerless hospitality and great enthusiasm the convention moves on at high water mark from day to day. Visiting ministers filled all the pulpits of white and colored Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches at both morning and night services. At several points great mass meetings were held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At the First Baptist church, after an elaborate musical entertainment covering an hour, Dr. W. Hatcher, of Richmond, Va., preached to a great congregation from Hebrews xii, 2: "Who (Jesus) for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is now set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

It was a great occasion and the preacher, who was at his best, rose to the height of

the occasion. At 3 o'clock a mass meeting was held in this same house, at which Dr. L. G. Broughton, of Roanoke, Va.; R. J. Willingham and J. L. White spoke. Dr. J. J. Hall presided. It is generally conceded that Dr. Broughton's address on the Holy Spirit as necessary to the Christian workers is the ablest speech of the convention. Dr. J. D. Fulton preached at the opera

house today at 11 o'clock. As usual, he was hammering away on Romanism, his hobby. At night Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Atlanta, First church, preached, text Nehemiah, viii, 10: "For the joy of the Lord is your strength." He had an immense congregation, who listened eagerly. His reference to Rev. D. G. Daniel, the first par of the First Baptist church, Atlanta, and who was the First Baptist preacher whom the speaker ever knew, was both appropriate and tender. He lived and died an humble missionary of the state mission board.

At the First Presbyterian church Dr. Carter Helm Jones, of Louisville, Ky., preached a grand sermon to a house great y crowded from the words: "The Great Salvation." At night at the same place Dr. John William Jones preached on the land character of General Robert E. Lee. the life At the Brooklyn Presbyterian church Dr. W. L. Pickard, of Louisville, Ky., a Georgian by birth and raising, preached to the great delight of his audience this morning. Dr. E. C. Dargan, of the seminary, at-racted a great crowd, to whom he preached with great eloquence on the certainties of the Christian's faith. Dr. Dargan began nis ministry in Wilmington.

Dr. W. H. Whitsett was most happy in his effort at Fifth Street Methodist on do-ing the will of the Father-John iv, 34. Those who heard him think that the trials and persecuations through which he has passed have been a blessing to him; that his already lovely and forgiving disposition has been made still more Christly Great sympathy is felt for Rev. T. Stout, of Thomaston, Ga., who was called home by telegram on account of the sudden death of his wife

In his address last night on home mis-sions Dr. R. A. Venable said: "There was a time in my life when I felt myself no better than a negro. When a boy I played with the negro boys, wrestled, went in washing, coon hunted with them,

such expression he is sharply critiised by a good many and Mr. Hugh of South Carolina, appears over his own signature in The Wilmington Messenger testing roundly against such talk With tomorrow's session the entire work

will be dispatched and of the convention the delegates will be homeward bound, all of them, by midnight Monday, all saying that this is the greatest meeting they have ever attended.

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS TO ATTEND.

Thirteen Hundredth Anniversary of Baptism Will Be Observed. Cleveland, O., May 9.—Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, is a visitor in Cleveland. He on his way to attend the conferen eth, which begins in London

This conference is held every ten years as the palace of the archbisho terbury, was called a year ago, this time in order that the thirteen hundredth an versary of the baptism of Ethelbert I irst Saxon king, might be celebrated the same time

Many important subjects are to be considered by the conference, and a pastoral issued to the Episcopal churche of the world.

WOMAN SHOOTS AT A MARSHAL She Invites the Officer to Her House

and Fired on Him. Huntsville, Ala., May 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. L. C. Princeton and Deputy United States Marshal John Mayhall engaged in a lively but bloodless shooting match in this cit yesterday afternoon. Four shots were fired in all, the woman firing three. Mrs. Princeton had written a note requesting the deputy to call at her home. As he entered the gate she opened fire from the front door with a pistol.

Both parties were arrested and placed

PROMINENT CLUB MAN DROWNED William Hallett Phillips Knocked Off

a Boat Near Washington. Washington, May 9.—William Hallett Phillips, a well-known attorney and prom-inent club man of this city, was drowned today while sailing on the Potomac rve He was knocked overboard by the shifting of the boom. The body has not been re-covered. Mr. Phillips was unmarried and resided with his mother, who holds a prominent place in social circles here. The de-ceased was of counsel for the Cuban junta n this city.

IT IS NOW BISHOP MONAGHAN. Ceremonies Occurred at Cathedral in

Wilmington, Del.
Wilmington, N. C., May 9.—In the Roman Catholic pro-cathedral of St. Peter today the Rt. Rev. James J. Monaghar

Wilmington.

His eminence, James Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, officiated. The assistant bishops were the Rt. Rev. H. P. Northrop, of Charleston, S. C., and Alfred A. Curtis, Wilmington. The Wilmington. the retiring bishop of Wilmington.
Rev. J. A. Lyons, vicar general of mington, acted as assistant priest, the others were as follows:

Deacon of honor, Rev. S. M. Fallons St. Paul; George J. Kelly, St. Ma

church; deacon of the mass, Rev. F. J. Shadler, vicar general of South Carolina; sub-deacon, Rev. A. A. Gwynn, of South Carolina; chaplains to the bishop-elect, Rev. S. M. P. Foley, of Baltimore; P. Chapon, S. S., of Boston; notarius, Rev. A. A. Magnien, S. S., D. D., rector of St. Mary's university, of Baltimore; master of ceremonies, Rev. J. F. Nolan, of Baltimore; assistant master of ceremonies, Rev. J. P. Connelly, of Dover; preacher, Rev. M. P. Smith, G. S. P., of the Catholic university, of Washington.

M. P. Smith, G. S. P., of the Cathons deversity, of Washington.

In the course of the ceremony the bishopelect took the oath of submission to the holy see. He expressed his belief in matters of Catholic faith, was duly consecrated, received the staff, ring, miter and gloves of his office. He was enthroned upon the episcopal seat, and afterwards was led account the church by the assistwas led around the church by the assistant bishops, blessing the people he represented. After returning to the sanctuary the new bishop addressed the congrega-tion. He announced that Rev. J. A. Lyons uld act as vicar general of the diocese He was afterwards received with the kiss of peace by Cardinal Gibbons, and the function came to an end.

Tonight the bishop conducted pontifical vespers, and Bishop Donahue, of Wheel-

ing, W. Va., preached. CENTENNIAL'S FIRST WEEK

WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL --- AT-TENDANCE WAS 73,500.

Interesting Programme This Week. The Parthenon Will Be Formally Opened.

Nashville, Tenn., May 9.-The first seven days of the Centennial exposition showed an attendance of 47,500. Yesterday, the eighth day, more than surpassed all expectations. Twenty thousand admissions wer registered, several thousand more than attended on the opening day, making a total so far of 73,500 who have attended, although the government building is not open to visitors and the pictures in the parthenon were not all in place. With continued good weather the coming week will show increased attendance.

Tomorrow begins a week of many meetings and asemblies at the exposition grounds. The mothers' council will open in the woman's building and will include number of interesting features. A brief address will be made by F. Hopkinson Smith, of New York, and the following programme will be carried out, intersperse with music and recitations: "Six Years of a Baby's Life"-Miss Mar-

tha Fleming, city normal school, Chicago. "The Child's Relation to Books"-Mrs Walter Farrabee, Memphis School of Expression.

"The Child and Nature"-Miss Josephin Locke, supervisor of drawing in the Chieago public schools.

"Benediction"-Miss Clara Conway. During the exercises kindergarten work and performances will be given by twenty little children from the north Nashville free kindergarten, in charge of Miss Duncan. In the woman's building, Mrs. Conwell will have charge of the model kitchen and the regular free lessons will begin. The equal suffrage conference will assemble on Tuesday and remacin in session sev-

eral days.

The presiding officer will be Mrs. Lydia Meriwether, of Memphis, and many ladies of prominence and influence from different states will deliver addresses.

Wednesday, the 12th, the Improved Order of Red Men of Tennessee reservation will celebrated in the auditorium, Tamana day. May 15th will witness a great gather The parthenon, the hanging of the pic

tures being nearly completed, will be foropened tomorrow. An art reception complimentary to the visiting artists will be held in the be during the evening. This event is looked forward to with interest. Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith has consented to deliver an address during the evening. The reception will be somewhat informal. Besides Mr.

Smith, Thomas Allen, of Boston; Alsey E. Ives, of St. Louis, and many other Thus far, no serious accident or injury has occurred within the exposition grounds

and the second week bids fair to open aus-On the first favorable day, Profes

CRUISER WATCHES AMERICANS. United States Send Marblehead

nard will again experiment with his air-

Honduras. Washington, May 9.-The interests of United States citizens at Puerto Cortes, the seat of the revolution now in progress in Honduras, will be looked after United States cruiser Marblehead. The vessel is now on her way there from Key West, orders having been given her mander late yesterday afternoon to proceed at once. These orders were issued at the request of the state department cials, who felt that the United States should be represented in those waters by a warship so that if occasion arose there might be no delay in affording the neces sary protection to citizens of this govern-

VETERAN SHOWMAN IS DEAD. J. M. Hutchinson Dies in Cincinnati. Aged Seventy Years.

Cincinnati, May 9.- James M. Hutchin son, veteran showman, more widely known as "Uncle Jim," died here yesterday. He as "Uncle Jill, then here yesterday, fre was born in the Paris, Ky., and was sev-enty years of age. He crossed the plains to California in 1887, and engaged in min-

drifted back during the war, and with his brother, William, operated museums in St. Louis and Cincinnati. In 1877 John Wilson, assistant manager of Robinson's circus, brought him to ringfield, Tenn., to take charge of the been occupying.

LARGE MALT HOUSE BURNED. Detroit Has a Fifty Thousand Dollar

Sunday Fire. Detroit, Mich., May 9.—The large malt house of Henry W. Ricket & Co. was burned this afternoon. It is estimated that \$50,000 worth of malt was destroyed. The oss on the building is \$20,000, fully insured It is not known whether the insurance on the contents will cover the loss.

The strong wind which prevailed drov the fire to the roofs of the smaller build ings in the vicinity, but a heavy down oour of rain prevented the flan spreading seriously. The fire started from an electric wire. Two firemen

OLD COLLEGE HALL BURNED. Building Erected with Money Raised in England.

Mt. Vernon, O., May 9.—Rosse Hail, at Kenyon college, burned this morning. The loss on the building, which was totally destroyed, was only \$10,000, but the

a historic interest.

It was built fifty years ago with money raised in England by Bishop McIlvaine. Lords Gambier and Kenyon and Lady Rosse contributed most of the money and the hall was named in honor of Lady

Stylish Sturdy Serviceable Seasonable Shoes

Wearers

Our stock of Footwear is in royal condition. Full lines, complete range of sizes—all the fashionable effects that dressy people take to. Of course, prices are right That's the salient and important point. Our bus acumen is too acute to have them otherwise. The public would soon find it out and pass us by. Can't afford to take the slightest risk. Every pair is marked down to the lowest possible notch. You'll pay more elsewhere and not fare near so well in regard to quality and style. That's our plea for your preference.

JAMES E. CARLTON

Successor to McKeldin & Carlton

23 Whitehall Street.

THE YERDICT WILL COME THIS WEEK

Report Says That Captain Romeyn Will Be Reprimanded

FOR STRIKING LIEUT. O'BRIEN Acquitted on Charge of Slanderous

Comment. THE REPORT SEEMS TO BE AUTHENTIC

Why Are the Charges Against Lieutenant O'Brien Not Acted On?---Rumor Says They Are Shelved.

There is much speculation as to what the verdict in the Romeyn courtmartial will be. Every day now the long anticipated and anxiously awaited finding of the thirteen army officers in the most wonderful case on record is expected to arrive. However, it may be several days ye efore any definite knowledge of the ver-

required that copies of the verdict shall be printed in sufficient number to send commanders in the army. This requires ome time and probably accounts for the delay thus far experienced.

There is a well defined rumor in circumstance. ion to the effect that the verdict of the ourtmartial will declare that Captain Romeyn committed a grave indiscretion in striking Lieutenant O'Brien on the parade,

dict is known. After the court's decision

has been approved by the general com-mand of the department of the east, it is

and that he shall be reprimanded for the offense, which was detrimental to military It is further rumored that on the charge of making slanderous statements concerning Mrs. O'Brien, the verdict will find that talk in which Captain Romeyn indulged was the gossip of the garrison he was no more to blame for repeating

than anyone else.

The finding of the court, it is said, will declare that in view of the long and brilliant career of Captain Romeyn in the sersufficient punishment for him, and will have the desired effect.

This story is given for what it is worth one knows yet what the exact finding o the court will be, and will not know until the printed decision arrives at the fort, or the news is telegraphed here from h quarters at New York harbor. This wil probably be done within the next few

Captain Romeyn awalts the verdict with perfect confidence. He feels sure that he will come out of his trouble all right in the end and that the verdict of the court wil not be serious in its nature. The cap-tain is anxious to be off to Nashville and there assume his duties in connection with the Chilean exhibit at the Centennial ex-

The non-action of the department on the charges filed by Captain Romeyn against Lieutenant O'Brien has caused a good bit of discussion. It was expected that some thing would be done in the matter long this and there has been ample time the department to order the necessary in yestigation or courtmartial.
When the members of the Romeyn court

received word to remain in Atlanta after the case on hearing was finished it was expected that the trial of Lieutenant O'Brien would be immediately gone into. The later orders dismissing the court, nowever, mystified matters somewhat.

The most plausible story current is to the effect that the department has she the charges and will take no action at the present time. The reasons given for this theory is that the charges were not filed by Captain Romeyn until some time after Lieutenant O'Brien had preferred charges against the captain and a courtmartial or-dered, albeit the offenses charged against Lleutenant O'Brien were committed some months previous. When the charges first received against O'Brien, General Mer-ritt thought it wise to hold the Romeyn court together, but after consider question allowed the matter to go over.

If no action is taken at present it is said Captain Romeyn will, after his reti prefer additional charges against his ac-cuser in the late trial. The charges will then go direct to the adjutant general of the army in Washington, and he der the courtmartial if necessary.

CHOYNSKI AND SMITH TO MEET. Two Men Will Do Twenty Rounds Be

fore an Athletic Club. New York, May 9.—Denver Ed Smith and Joe Choynski will meet in a twenty-round bout, to be decided in the Broadway Athletic Club tomorrow night. This is an event that has been looked forward to for a long time. Betting is about even on the result. Both men will enter the ring carefully trained for a hard encounter.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

IVERSON—The friends of Mrs. Fannie F. Iverson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman are invited to attend the funeral of Freeman Iverson, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. J. C. Freeman, No. 759 Peachtree street.

CENNY—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Kenny are requested to attend the funeral of their daughter, Agnes, from the Church of the Immacu-late Conception this morning at \$20.

MISS MCCULLOUGH MARKET

This Time Her Father Did Not

at the Groom Four Times. Miss Jimmie McCullough, the management of Pat McCullough, ex-runters county jail, was married at a o'clock yesterday morning to Mr. L. Wingard, a well-known young man

molder by profession.

It will be remembered Miss McCo is the young lady who attempted to a with a man by the name of smith immonths ago, whom Pat McCullons is lowed to Marietta and shot at for

Unlike the former attempt, the m parents on both sides and was as happy event. Rev. Stephen H. D. pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church of St. Paul's Methodist church of St. formed the ceremony.

NEGRO ATTEMPTS SUICIN Whisky Fiend Tries To End E. I

with a Case Knife. George Smith, a negro living of L Ellis street, better known as "Mont" to commit suicide yesterday cutting his throat with a co knife. He cut a gash several is

the fleshy part of his neck and in missed his windpipe. The cause is despondency from a supply of whisk He has been from heavily for some time and tal conthe conclusion life was not were in any longer. He was at breakfast per any longer. He was at breaking and ay with his family, when he are drew one of the knives across he and fell to the floor with the bool part from an ugly wound in his threat.

The ambulance was he and Smith taken to the placed on the operating table to the happing the placed on the operating table to think the physicians were not the him, and fighting his way deprive of the building, made his every He was reconstructed. He was recaptured in Dar o'clock last night and locked house. City Physician Wrights throat and the wound

NEGRO DROPS DIAL

Heart Disease Claims An

Last Night on Whitehall Dan Jackson, a colored porter a Capitol house, 43 East dropped dead near the corner of W and Garnett streets about & o'close ! night. Heart disease is supposed a een the cause

Jackson was walking up the street when he seemed to be seized by a no fit. He fell to the pavement and m fering intense agony when carried at drug store at the corner. Phys the hospital ambulance were hastil moned, but the negro was deal

either arrived. Coroner Stamps was at once nodis he will hold an inquest over the this morning. While no foul play pected, yet it is thought best

investigation. MAY PROVE A MURDEL One wegro Dangerously Wounds

other Last Night corner of Randolph street a burn avenue was the scene of I shooting scrape about 7 o'clock is Warren Murtle and Will Echols, by gro boys, engaged in a difficult several shots were fired and the was dangerously wounded in the left He was taken to the hospital a ambulance and was in a serious at a late hour last night. The ball extracted by the staff physicians and are some chances though for his re Police headquarters were after the shooting and Call selle repaired to the scene, but B skipped and could not be caught the second difficulty these ne had within the last week, cut Murtle with a knife before

wound has not yet healed. If Echols is ever caught h prosecuted for assault with intent l

MORGAN'S CUBAN RESOLUT Senate Has No Certain Line Week---House May Be Busy.

Week.—House may
Washington, May 9.—There is no
ty as to the line of procedure in
ate during the present week. The
Cuban resolution will probably b
up Monday, and it may lead to a
spirited debate.
Senator Morgan is quite determinent to resolution to an issue, a ator Hale is just as determinits passage. Mr. Hale will ult to refer the resolution to to no foreign relations, and an made to enlist the friends of tration against it. The comwill be filed Monday or Twithis will be done on the bargreed upon, there will be no the proceedings.

The conference report on the conference report on the same of the conference report on the conference report on the same of the conference report on the conference repo

conference report on propriation bill may cause but the probabilities are the ment of the conferences will

ournments will be suspend The sundry civil appropris line of action pursued appropriation bill came will probably be followed the sundry civil bill. The ments will be considered fore the bill is sent to

ATLANT TURNE

BOND MAY Colonel Marion

THE BAPTIZING Negro Preache

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Colonel Harris most astute atthe undertakes the undertakes the present embarra Bunch claims an unfortunate he was in now have any intenting his way by He says that Northwestern in his expenses when he secures says that he c the bills as the He first appe

Milledgeville, lunatic from On the night killed and he of friendship family.

Being without of \$10 from 1 on Sheriff Ne on Sheriii Achim for his turned. Capta sent Bunch wille so as to free trip dow the request of friends.

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ning at daylight at the church, to see the im gathered on the morning, at ea wild revival hyr scended the grastation about we gan to dip them nies as they file. gan to dip them nies as they file the rite of bap His assistant after another, g entered the wa shivering with with songs of re lips, while the g fro to the ryth meeting songs.

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by the time the price and the price as an where he change the clerical clot Lee is a stal and muscular, that appeals clarion note.

At night the or the rite of others having the two method denomination as of the convert.

The great hal avenue was crowhite people han hovel scene. As themselves in fe themselves in fraction of the began to adult a services.

From time to sprinkling them songs rose loud air the administ baptism continuation.

ATLANTIANS MAY BE TURNED OUT TODAY

Bunch and Shepherd Will Probably Be Given Their Release.

BOND MAY BE MADE FOR THEM Colonel Marion Harris Has Agreed To

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CULLOUGH MARY

Her Father Did Not

former attempt, the marricelved the full consent of both sides and was a large of the Rev. Stephen H. Dr. Paul's Methodist caurel, programmer of the stephen of the stephen

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

nd Tries To End His L

nith, a negro living on better known as "Monk,"

it a gash several inches part of his neck and windpipe.

windpipe.
Is despondency from a whisk. He has been do some time and had co ion life was not worth He was at breatrast als family, when he is the floor with the blood sily wound in his throat ulance was hastily me.

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GRO DROPS DEAD

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THE BAPTIZING RECORD IS AGAIN BROKEN

Represent Them.

Negro Preacher Dips One Hundred and Sprinkles Two Hundred More.

Constitution Pureau, Brown House, Macon, Ga., May 9.-(Special.)-Charles T. Bunch and J. F. Shepherd, of Atlanta, spent the night in Bobb county jail, but

were as cheerful and serene as the circumstanges would admit today.

Cologel Marion Harris was sent for in the morning and called again in the afternoon. It is pretty well settled that he will defend them and that he will secure their release on bond tomorrow.

Colonel Harris is regarded as one of the cost astute attorneys at the bar, and if

attorneys at the bar, and it undertakes their defense he will leave undone to relieve them from their

nothing undone to relieve them from their present embarrassing position.

Bunch claims that he is the victim of an unfortunate misunderstanding and that he was in nowlee a swindler nor did he have any intention of swindling or beating his way by repudiating his board bill. It is says that he went to work for the Northwestern in good faith, supposing that his expenses would be paid, and that when he secured board at the hotel he did so with that in view. He deposited \$5 on his bill when he first started out jo work and gays that he confidently expected to pay the bills as they fell due out of his earnings. Groom Four Tin Pat McCullough, expusity jail, was married at erday morning to M L well-known young lady who attempted to by the name of smith a whom Pat McCullous, rietta and shot at four ngahim, on one of the

He first appeared here on his return from ledgeville, where he went to carry a latte from Fulton county to the asylum. the night of his arrival Halstead was killed and he took charge of the body out friendship for the dead man and his

Being without money he secured the lo of \$19 from Lewis Burghard, on a draft on Sheriff Nelms, whom he claimed owed him for his services. The draft was rehim for his services. The direct was turned. Captain Nelms stating that he only sent Bunch with the prisoner to Milledge-ville so as to give him the benefit of a free trip down through middle Georgia at the request of Bunch through one of his

Bunch then secured the money to repay Mr. Burghard by promising to go to work for an insurance firm here. He took up his residence in Macon and claimed to be in the employ of the Nortwestern. But when drew on T. H. Jones, of Atlanta, the draft was dishonored and the arrest of

Bunch followed. He claims that he made the mistake of drawing on Jones when he should have drawn on the company. That is the way the matter stands at present.

Shepherd's Case. Shepherd came here some time about the last of April and claimed to be working insurance. He ran up a considerable board bill and unfortunately began drinking. He says that the cause of his trouble is indulgence in dissipation, which caused in to neglect work, but that he intended, the day of his arrest, to stop drinking

next day and go to work so as to meet his obligations and straighten up his board bill. Both are men of good address and capable of doing good business and it is believed that they will find friends who will help them out of their present difficulties. There is no disposition to deal hard with hem provided they pay up and set them

Many Were Baptized. Perhaps the biggest baptizing that ever coursed in Georgia took place this morn-

ing and evening in Macon. Rev. E. W. Lee, pastor of the African ord breaker. He immersed 100 in the Cen trai pond, East Macon, this morning, beginning at daylight, and sprinkled 200 tonight at the church. It was a wonderful thing ning, at early dawn, chanting their wild revival hymns, while the minister de scended the grassy slope and taking his n about waist deep in the water, began to dip them with appropriate ceremo-nies as they filed down the bank to receive

s assistant passed them down, one after another, giving their names as they entered the water, some reluctant and vering with apprehension and others with songs of religious enthusis sm on their lips, while the great throng swayed to and fro to the rythmic chant of their camp-

meeting songs.
It required quite awhile to complete the list, and the sun was high in the heavens by the time the last convert received the fite and the preacher emerged from the still waters and repaired to the tent erected as an impromptu dressing room, where he changed his baptismal robes for the derical clothes of his order.

Lee is a stalwart man, rather heavy set and muscular, with a deep, resonant voice that appeals to his congregation like a At high there were even 200 applicants for the rite of baptism by sprinkling, the others having preferred immersion, and the two methods being used alike in that

tion according to the preference convert. The great hall of the church on Cotton was crowded to suffocation, many

thite people having been attracted by the ovel scene. As the converts arranged denselves in front of the altar the miniser began to administer the rite with the

From time to time the pitcher used in sprinkling them was refilled and while the songs rose loud and clear on the evening air the administration of the ordinance of baptism continued until the last of the 20 converts made during the past week had been duly baptized. d been duly baptized.

that scene on the banks of the Jordan, in the long ago, was recalled as the sable ter went through with the morning caercises, and it is safe to say that he has broken all previous records since the days of John the Baptist.

One week ago he baptized 265, so that ithin ten days' time he has received into he church 565 people, putting to shame the missionary labors of all ordinary preachers.

Seventy Confirmations. While the great tidal wave of Protestant religious fervor has been sweeping over the city and bearing on its current white and colored alike, the Catholics have not been the

ile bishop of Georgia, preached a most adoquent sermon at the church of St. Joseph and celebrated high mass in honor of the patron selected with Macon church dron saint of the Macon church, hose anniversary occurs today.

In the evening he administered the cerenontals of confirmation to a class of seven-

Bishop Becker is a powerful preacher and man of splendid personality and the some was packed to overflowing at both

The Georgia Pill Rollers. preparations are being made to re-and entertain the Georgia Pharma-

ceutical Association, which will convene in Macon May 18th and 19th. Dr. Thomas A. Cheatham, one of the leading pharmacists of the city, is at the head of some of the important committees, and he says that nothing is going to be left undone to give the visitors a royal entertainment.

There are upward of 200 pharmacists in the city and they are going to receive the visitors at Steinway hall, where the sessions of the meeting will be held.

There will be refreshments of all kinds furnished at the hall during the day and on the night of the 18th they will be entertained by Dr. Mallory D. Taylor, at his residence, in the most hospitable manner.

On the night of the 19th the delegates will be taken in charge by the Macon pharmacists and carried to the Log Cabin, where they will be given an entertainment that they will not soon forget. The local druggists are colors to the source of the services of the color of the colo they will not soon forget. The local drug-gists are going to lay themselves out for the benefit of their guests and the meeting will be one of the most enjoyable that has ever been held.

will be one of the most enjoyeest with ever been held.

There will be all sorts of contests with appropriate and costly prizes, which will add zest to the occasion and will be a pleasant and profitable addition to the programme. Some of the prizes offered inside and outside the state are very valuaside and outside and outside the state are very valuaside and outside and outside the state are very valuaside and outside and outside the state are very valuaside and outside and ble and the rivalry among the contestants

Fruit Growers To Meet. Tomorrow morning the Georgia Fruit Frowers' Association will meet at the Brown house. Everything has been plan-ned for their reception and entertainment and they will enjoy a pleasant as well as profitable meeting. President Cunningham

arrived tonight. arrived tonight.

Every section of the state will be represented and there will be prominent fruit growers from all over Georgia present to discuss plans for the betterment of the interests of the horticulturalists of Ge A number of the delegates came in to-night and they will report the condition of the crop and the general prospects in the convention tomorrow. This will enable them to take counsel on the best methods to pursue in the handling and marketing of

Joe Sprintz's Funeral. The funeral of Joe Sprintz occurred this afternoon. He was buried in Wollf cemetery, and the funeral was largely attended

by both Hebrews and Gentiles. The services were conducted by Rabbi Marcusson, of Beth Israel. The floral offerings were beautiful and touching. Captain Ewing has gone to Savannah to employ detectives to renew the search for his mur-Judson Lyons in Augusta.

Judson Lyons, prospective postmaster of Augusta, arrived in the city this afternoon. His visit is significant just at this time, and it is believed that he is here to confer with leading republicans as to the Caught on the Run.

Alex L. Weiss, representing the Gibbs Drug Company, of Atlanta, was in the city today. He has just returned from an extended trip through southwest Georgia and reports the crops good and trade pick-Colonel Bolling Whitfield of Brunswick,

is at the Hotel Lanler and will remain in the city a day or two. He is here winding up the affairs of the Brunswick Improvement Company, which invested about \$1.00,-000 in real estate and other property around Brunswick several years ago and then collapsed. The company is being reorganized and Colonel Whitfield is here to take the and Colonel Whitfield is here to take the final decrees in the United States court, so as to wind up the business. He will also take the final decrees in the Brunswick Light and Water Company case.

Mr. Carl Stanton, of Atlanta, is in the city visiting friends.

W. J. Dutton, president of the Firemen's Life Insurance Fund, is at the Lanter. His home is in San Francisco, and Tests here.

ome is in San Francisco and he is here

home is in San Francisco and he is here in the interest of the local order.

Mrs. J. H. Smith, mother of Bridges Smith, ls still very low and her death is only a question of a few hours.

Mr. T. L. Norman, of West Point, was at the Brown house today.

The case of S. Reed Stoney against the Americus, Hawkinsville and Eastman Railroad Company will probably be concluded in the United States court tomorrow.

WOUNDED THIEF IS CAPTURED. Merchant Shoots a Negro Who Tries

To Break Into Store. Macon, Ga., May 9 .- (Special.)-This afternoon Jerrie Jenson, a south Macon ne-gro, was captured after a long chase hiding in the woods beyond Jenkins's store on the seven bridges' road.

Johnson tried to break into W. E.

Jenkins's store last night and had pried up a shotgun and fired at the burglar. The latter ran off in the darkness and escaped but a trail of blood indicated that he had been wounded and the search was renewed resulting in his capture this af

The full charge of bird shot entered his leg producing a painful wound, which ren-dered him unable to continue his flight. He was lodged in jail and his wounds dressed They are not likely to prove serious. He does not deny the attempt to rob the store.

REV. DR. MONK RAISED MONEY. Methodist Minister Says He Wants

\$1,800 and He Gets It. Macon, Ga., May 9 .- (Special.)-This orning at Mulberry Street Methodist church Dr. Alonzo Monk announced that he wanted to raise \$1,800 for home and for-

He told the members of the congregation that he was not going to let them leave until the money was raised Hon. N. E. Harris, Dan Dunlap and oth-

ers began with \$100 each and before the service closed the entire amount was raised. ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR EASTMAN.

Company. Macon, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—John B. Coldwell, of Eastman, arrived here tonight. He has just closed a contract with the Fort Wayne Electric Light Company and an electric light plant for Eastman.

Contract Closed with the Fort Wayne

PARKER'S CLASS AT WAYCROSS Pass Resolutions Electing Parker Pres

ident Here and Hereafter. Waycross, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the Christian Layman Workers' Association has been in session here since Friday morning. The association is familiarly known as Class." There are classes in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Missouri and Texas, the chartered classes numbering thirty-three. The first class was organized y William Parker in 1886, and in 1891, after number of branch classes had been formed, Mr. Parket had the organization chartered. A hands me chapel was erected by the association in this city a few years ago for the home of Class No. 1 and for the annual convention of the associa

The officers elected are as follows; First vice president, J. M. Freeman; second vice president, John G. Clough; treasurer and general organizer; J. W. Adams, secretary. Mr. Parker, the founder of the treatients have been institution, has been re-elected president each year since its organization, and yesterday the convention adopted a resolution electing him president for life and for ever. The resolution stated that in heaven, after death, he would be president, and that forever no other person shall be elected president of the association, but after his death the first vice president shall perform the duties of president.

The association has held three meetings each day and tought the concentron.

ch day, and tonight the convention

TWO CANDIDATES AFTER THE PLACE

There Is a Prospective Row Over the Macon Postmastership.

LONG WAY OFF YET, HOWEVER

Harry Edwards and Walter Corbett Both Booked for the Place.

MAJOR HANSON FAVORS THE EX-EDITOR Republican Committees Gave Their

Indorsement to Mr. Cor-

bett.

Constitution Bureau, Brown House, Macon, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—There is a pretty rumpus in the republican camp in

The lily whites and the bully blacks are at logger-heads over the Macon postmas

This statement will suggest to those are acquainted with the facts in the case that the republican leaders and office hunters are counting chickens before they have been hatched. But the fact is patent than when oppor

tunity offers they will engage in a battle royal for the postmasfership, which is worth the snug little sum of \$3,100 per From information gained from inside the ines by the Macon bureau, the contest will be between Harry S. Edwards and

Walter P. Corbett whenever it is precini-

tated, and the struggle is already on between the rival contestants. Hanson Favors Edwards.

It is stated that Major J. F. Hanson favors Harry S. Edwards for the position which is quite natural, as Mr. Edward and Major Hanson have been closely associated for many years. Mr. Edwards was on the editorial staff of The Macon Telegraph when Major Hanson owned the paper up to 1888, when he sold out, and afterwards Major Hanson generously as sisted in providing a place for Mr. Edwards along with Colonel Albert Lamar by start ing a weekly paper, which was afterwards merged into The Macon Evening News, under the then management that bought out J. B. Pound.

Since the retirement of Mr. Edwards from active journalistic work, they have still remained the closest of friends, and it is said that Major Hanson has expr himself as unequivocally in favor of the appointment of Mr. Edwards as postmaster when the term for which Hon. S. B. Price was appointed expires, which will be next On the other hand, it is said that Walter

P. Corbett is an applicant and that he has received the indorsement and has been as sured of the support of a large number of the influential republicans of the Mac A few days ago, it is stated, there were

meetings, on the quiet, of the Bibb county republican executive committee, and of the congressional republican executive committee of this district, both of which organizations declared in favor of Corbett.

Vigorous Opposition. According to current reports, Major Han-son has expressed himself in vigorous lan-guage as being determined to secure the appointment of Edwards or to know the reason why. It is even alleged that he has asserted that in case his wishes are not considered in the matter he will repu-diate the entire republican party in Georgia and kick out of the harness, and those who know Major Hanson are aware of the fact that what he proposes he generally

The democrats regard the whole matter as premature. When Mr. Price resigned to become mayor of Macon, J. H. Hertz was appointed. The department recognize no such thing as unexpired terms and his commission was filled out for four years from date, which would continue him

office until 1900. He has made a most popular and effi cient official and nothing against his administration, but the republicans will set up that the term rightfully expires with the expiration of the tin for which Price was appointed and that the president will have the right to fill the vacancy some time next February.

As to Senatorial Courtesy. On the other mand, the fact that this senator Bacon's home postoffice will militate in favor of the retention of Hertz on the unwritten law of senatorial courtesy, and besides, it is also the home postoffice of Congressman Bartlett, which will be an Hertz in office.

But however strongly he may be in trenched, there is just a chance that he may be called upon to get out a little less than a year hence to make room for the re warding of some of McKinley's hench

If this be done, then the row will be on in good earnest. Both Mr. Edwards and Mr. Corbett have strong followings and both are men who stand high in every way so that the contest will be a battle royal.

In the meantime, Postmaster Hertz is not crossing any bridges until he gets to them, but is giving the city a most excel-lent and satisfactory administration, and it is the wish of all good democrats that he may be retained in office during the next three years, until the expiration of his commission and that he will be succeeded by himself or some good democrat equally

POPULISTS PASS RESOLUTIONS.

They Demand Equal Accommodations with the Whites for Negroes. Sylvania, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—The populists of Screven have passed resolutions demanding that the railroads give the colored people equal accommodations with the whites or else give them lower rates of travel. They also request their representative in the legislature to intro-duce a bill making the office of judge of the county court of Screven elective by the people.

They are likewise circulating petitions

STUDENTS HAD A GREAT DEBATE That Between the Universities of Geor gia and North Carolina.

Athens, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—The universal comment on the debate between the representatives of the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina gia and the University of North Carolina is that no better display of eloquence and reasoning was ever witnessed in Athens.

The people crowded the chapel and gave to this debate the largest audience that has assembled to hear a debate in years.

The North Carolina boys were at their best and did well, but the Georgians simply cutranked them as debaters and way the outranked them as debaters and won th

outranked them as debaters and won the victory.

The next debate between the representatives of these two universities will be held next May at Chapel Hill, N. C. The arrangements for these debates are of a permanent nature. They will occur each year and will alternate between Athens and Chapel Hill.

The next issue of The Georgian will be out in a few days.

The last work is now being done on the

University Pandors and inside the next two weeks that sparkling and interesting college annual will be on sale. It will be the best issue of The Pandora ever got

out.

Mr. W. K. Matthews, one of the secretaries of the college Young Men's Christian
Association, addressed the students of the
university at the Phi Kappa hall this af-

SOUTHERN HARDWARE JOBBERS. They Will Hold Convention in Savannah This Week.

nah This Week.
Savannah, May 9.—(Special.)—The seventh annual convention of the Southern Hardware Jobbers' Association will be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The sessions will be held in the banquet hall of the DeSoto hotel, and will be attended by the representative hardware people from Virginia to Texas. It is expected the convention will be attended by 150 to 200 representatives of hardware jobbing firms, and such a gathering ware jobbing firms, and such a gathering will, of course, bring here representatives of all of the large hardware manufacturing concerns of the north.

President W. E. Newill, of Atlanta, has sent out invitations to all of the jobbers of the south, and the large majority of

them have already signified their intention of being represented.
On the subject, "What Constitutes the cost of Doing Business," Mr. William W. Supplee, president of the National Hard-ware Association, Philadelphia, will read the first paper; Mr. J. D. Moore, of Bir-mingham, the second, and the discussion

n the same will be opened by Mr. George E. King, of Atlanta.
On the topic: "Should All Salesmen Be
Posted as to All Cost and Should Salesnen Be Given Flat or True Cost," papers will be read by Mr. R. E. Bell, Weather ford, Tex., and Mr. W. M. Crumley, o Atlanta, and the discussion will be open by Mr. W. S. Robertson, of Richmond.
On the third subject which will be taken
up, "What Lines of Goods Have Become
Unprofitable and What shall We Do with Them," the first paper will be presented by Captain J. J. Wescoat, of Charleston, the second by Mr. B. T. Haynes, of Rome,

and the discussion will be opened by Mr Fred Orgill, of Memphis.

Mr. Arnum B. Palmer, of the Palmer
Hardware Company, of this city, is making arrangements for the proper entertainment of the delegates during their stay here. They will all stop at the DeSoto, and have been provided with a hall there where their deliberations will be held. The association is one of the largest institu-tions of the kind in the south, and in the country for that matter, and it has a wide nfluence on the trade.

CLARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL. Its Dedication in Rome Yesterday Af-

ternoon. Rome, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—The Rosa-lie Clark Memorial chapel was dedicated here this afternoon, John Temple Graves delivering the oration. This chapel is the gift of Captain R. G. Clark and was erected in memory of his daughter, Rosalle. The chapel is one of the most beautiful edifices in the city and the church was packed to the doors with those desiring to hear the words of the eloquent Graves.

Mr. Graves spoke feelingly of the lovely

young woman whose memory the chape stands for, and his talk was full of elo quence and lofty sentiment.

The chapel stands next to and is connect. ed with the First Presbyterian church, of which Miss Clark was a beloved member The Rome fire department will give their

annual parade and inspection on Tuesday morning and elaborate preparations are being made for the same. This tay is al-ways observed as a holiday in Reme and a great time is anticipated. There is a strong probability of another electric light plant being erected in Rome at an early date.

Mr. Jack King has succeeded in interestng several prominent eastern capitalists n Rome for this purpose and a proposition will be laid before the city council tonor-row night which, if accepted, will insure Rome a new concern of this kind.

THIS IS A FAST YOUNG NEGRO. Committed Forgery, Stole Two Horses and a Bride the Same Week.

Sylvania, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—A young negro buck from near Oliver, in this county, ran a remarkably dashing though brief career in crime last week, finally winding up both a bridgegroom and a capthat of matrimony against him. He began by committing a forgery to obtain some money, and on the same day stole a horse and buggy, after which he drove out into the country and purloined a dusky bride and then started off on a wedding tour up the country. When his horse got tired he stopped at the stable of Mr. T. J. Wells, near Scarboro, and under cover of night, exchanged horses with Mr. Wells, the latter of course knowing nothing about the trade. The next morning, however, when Mr. Wells found out what had been done, he gave chase to the gay young Lothario and at the end of seventy-five miles ran him down, recovering his horse and handing the thief over to justice.

ALABAMA NATIVES ARE KICKING nings's Appointment.

ennings, recently appointed postmaste at New Decatur, is meeting with opposi-tion at home and petitions are being circu-lated to prevent his confirmation. Report says that a large indignation meeting wa held last night and vigorous speeches mad against the appointment of Jennings. Mr. Jennings was one of the most enthu slastic supporters of "Alabama Dick" Aus-tin during his career in this district and ecently moved from Lawrence county to New Decatur. The fight is made on him because he has not been a resident long mough to be honored by an appointment. Colonel C. C. Sheats, an old line repub

"Just any old carpet bagger can come here and get an appointment, but the good men who live here are left out without any-bing."

NEWSPAPER OF A CENTURY AGO. Copy of The Ulster County Gazette To Be Sent to Nashville. Huntsville, Ala., May 9.—(Special.)—The nanagers of the Madison county Tennes-ee Centennial exhibit have come across

an ancient newspaper, the property of a lady of this city. The paper is entitled, "The Ulster County Gazette." It was pub-lished by Samuel Freer & Son, of Kingston, N. Y. It has the appearance of a first-class newspaper of its time, although some of its specials are three months old. The of its specials are three months old. The date of this particular copy is January 4, 1800. Among the contents is a report of the proceedings of congress under date of December 10, 1799. A column of London gossip appears under date of October 1, 1799. President John Adams's message to congress announcing the death of George Washington is given in full. The editorial page is in mourning and a full account of Washington's death occupies most of the editorial space.

CLIO, S. C., NEARLY DESTROYED. of Incendiaries.

Columbia, S. C., May 9.—(Special.)—Clio, a town in Mariboro county, was nearly destroyed at daylight this morning by incendiary fires. Ten stores were burned, fires starting at different places simultaneously. There was little insurance, Loss not yet estimated.

Of every description at John M.

SAM JONES OPENS **NEW CHAUTAUQUA**

Exercises Will Continue Throughout the Present Week.

TEN PROGRAMMES PREPARED

Two Thousand People Heard the Dedicatory Sermon.

FEACHERS' INSTITUTE CONVENES TODAY

General Gordon Will Speak to the Old Veterans Tuesday---A Large Crowd Present.

Cordele, Ga., May 9 .- (Special.)-The exrcises of the Cordele chautauqua opened here today under the most favorable ausices, while the weather was all that could be wished for such an occasion. Rev. Sam P. Jones preached the dedica-

tion sermon this morning to an adulence of 2,000 people. Mr. Jones deviated somewhat from his characteristic style of reaching, and gave to his hearers a very mpressive sermon on the text, "I am the People are here today from all of the neighboring towns and counties, and many

will remain throughout the week. The Dooly County Teachers' institute convenes tomorrow morning under the eadership of Professor A. F. Ware, of Cordele's public schools. The programm for the week will be carried in connec tion with the regular chautauqua exercises. A large number of confederate veterar from several counties will be here next Tuesday to hear General John B. Gordon lecture on "The Last Days of the Confederacy." There are great numbers of con-federates in this section of the state, and they will give their comrade an ovation when he arrives.

Altogether, the prospects are flattering for the success of Cordele's first chautauqua. The directors have succeeded in making out ten most attractive programmes. Just before preaching in the auditorium this morning Mr. Jones stopped on the way and performed a marriage ceremony two popular young people of our city, Dr. Walter E. Edwards, a prominent young physician, and Miss Bessie Stewart, daughter of Rev. Mr. Stewart, pastor of the First Methodist church here.

The exercises of the chautauqua will ontinue throughout the coming week.

WAS A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

HAWKINSVILLE. Everybody Delighted with the Entertainment --- Lare Attendance at

All the Exercises. Hawkinsville, Ga., May 9 .- (Special.) The fifth annual session of the Ocmulgee chautauqua, which closed here last night, was more replete with interest and more was more replete with interest and more largely attended than, any previous one ever held here. From the very opening, April 30th, immense crowds of people have thronged the city and the auditorium has been packed to overflowing at each en

The entertainments on the chautauqua plafform were excellent and were proinced by men whose opinions go for mething to have been the best ever put on in a small town. On Thursday night Dr. W. L. Davidson paid a glowing com-

pliment to the enterprise.

Some of the features which elicited especial applause were the two lectures by Hon. Weinington Vandiver, of Alabama, "Our Missing Rib" and "If the Court Atlanta, who charmed the audience at each entertainment during the entire term with her sweet voice; Miss Bauman, or New York, with her recitations; Dr. W. L. Davidson, of Ohio, in his famous lecture, "A Trip Through Switzerland," and the lecture of Colonel George W. Brown, cf Kentucky, "Girls and Boys, Nice and Naughty;" Mrs. Nina Leavitt, banjoist, of New York, came Thursday and appeared four times before the close and each time

The teachers' institute, which was in ense proportions. There were present, coming from fifteen ounties, 161 white teachers. Washington county was especially largely represented there being from that county lifty-two teachers besides the county school com-missioner, the entire county board of education of the Sandersville school and Mayor Evans, of Sandersville, all of whom

spent the entire time here.

Much aid was rendered the institute by Professor E. C. Branson and G. G. Rond, of Athens; L. B. Evans, of Augusta, and Colonel C. R. Warren, chairman of the board of education of Pulaski county. The workings of the institute will be greatly enlarged for next year and hereafter will be known as the teachers' col-

The Association of Boards of Education of Georgia, which organized with a mem bership of forty-six, will hold its next annual meeting at Macon. The convention of county school commissioners will meet next year at Macon.

The public school building nas been the object of much praise and admiration dur

Everybody was delighted with Hawkins-

ta Festival.

ville and the chautauqua. MARY APPROPRIATED MONEY. Case Growing Out of the Great Augus-

ing the chautauqua

Augusta, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—A peculiar case has just come to light. In the big freshet of September 1888, in Augusta, Mrs. Lucy Gaines and her daughter were rescued from their little home on upper Broad street by Fireman Battle, a member of the engine company No. 3, which was just across the street. As the boat turned the corner of Broad and Marbury streets it was upset. The two women were rescued, but a valise Mrs. Gaines carried was lost. She never heard of it again. It contained nearly \$900, half of it in gold and silver. It was found by a negro, Nelson Curits. He left it at the restaurant of Mary Barney, a negro woman, at 116 Mar-bury street, without opening it. Mary Barney had more curiosity. She found the money and appropriated it. Curtis came back for the vallse, and she gave him the clothes and never mentioned the money. She improved her house she was living in and bought other property with her ill-

and bought other property with her illgotten treasure.

Recently she and her husband fell out.
and she tried to keep all the property and
dismiss him empty-handed. In revenge
he has told the story of her taking the
money from the valles and legal proceedings have just been instituted for possession of the property she bought with the

money.

Judge Callaway has granted a temporary restraining order enjoining Mary Barney from transferring any of the property.

Vegetables! We Have Twenty-six Different Varieties.

We receive Vegetables, fresh daily, from our own garden on Peachtree road....

A. W. FARLINGER, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 325-327-329 Peachtree Street.

Grand Augtion Sale

Of Fine Kentucky Bred and Raised

HORSES

AT THE BRADY-MILLER STABLES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1807

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

High-class Trotters, Pacers, Roadsters, Saddlers, Spans, Coach and Business Horses, the sale to be conducted by Sanford C. Carpenter, Millersburg, Ky.

ATHLETES LEAVE FOR NASHVILLE

Next Wednesday. WILL STOP A DAY IN ATLANTA

Coach Mahan Thinks He Has Some

ALL THE ENTRIES ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

The Team from Athens Will Start

Sure Winners with Him. CLOSE OF THE CHAUTAUQUA AT

> Boys Are Working Hard and Expect To Bring Away Some of the Prizes. Athens, Ga., May 9 .- (Special.)-The pres ent week in university athletics will be de-voted entirely to the training of the track

> team and the trip of that team to the Nashville track athletic meet next Satur-Captain Charles H. Black, of the Georcaptain chartes H. Black, of the deor-gia track team, has everything in readiness for the trip and Coach Mahan will accom-pany the boys on the trip to see that they are kept in the best condition and that they make their best efforts.

The team leaves for Atlanta Wednesday and will spend that day in training on the Technological school's athletic field. Thursday they will go to Nashville. Friday they will rest and in the afternoon the qualifi-cation or prejuminary contests will take place. Saturday afternoon the regular con-

220 and 440 yard dashes. In the first he has a record of 10 2-5 seconds, and in the second a record of 23 2-5 seconds. J. C. Weaver will enter the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and the running broad jump. He is but a fraction behind Cothran n the sprinting records, and his record in

the broad jump is 20 feet 4½ inches. Captain Black will enter the 100, 220 and 40 yard dashes and the high and low hurdle races. In all these he has a record almost equal to Cothran. Ben Yancey will do the half mile and rile runs, and J. C. Hendrix will make the

Phillips will enter the mile and half mile Ccaoh Mahan is satisfied that by Satorday afternoon all the track athletes who are to go to Nashville will be in the pink

will float triumphant in more than one con-

BICYCLE RACES AT AMERICUS. Prospects for a Fine Meet of Wheel

men on the 18th. Americus, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—Americus will have a fine bicycle road race or cus will have a fine bleycle road race on May 18th. The course, as is now proposed, will cover ten miles. Mr. Thompson will be the manager of the race, and the other officers will be P. L. Holt, handicapper; Will Dudley, starter; George D. Wheatley, J. R. LaSha and Arch R. Eldridge, time keepers; John Windsor, Arthur Rylander and James A. Davenport, judges.

All communications bearing upon the race should be addressed to Mr. Ashley.

Ail communications bearing upon the race should be addressed to Mr. Ashley Thompson, manager, Americus, Ga.
Riders coming to this city will have no expense other than railroad fare, as the members of the Americus Cycling Assotion have made arrangements to take of all who enter the race. The prizes will aggregate in value \$200.

ATHENS PLAYS MERCER NEXT. Sewanee and Virginia Will Then Re-

main To Be Disposed Of.
Athens, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—The Georgia university Baseball team is now getready to tackle Mercer at Macon on the 22d instant. There is an old rivalry be-tween these two eams and the game prom-Will Sanford will pitch for the university and his brother, Jordan Sanford, will catch

for Mercer.

After the Mercer game comes the game at Sewanee the first week in June, and then the two games with Virginia the middle of June, and the season will be over.

WILL TRY TO BREAK A RECORD. Maryland Wheelman Will Finish Task

at 6 O'Clock This Morning. Baltimore, May 9.—Henry Smith, of the Century Cycling Club of Maryland, started at 6 o'clock this morning to break the national twenty-four-hour record, which is now 295 miles, 264 feet. At the twelfth hour Smith had ridden 170 miles and was twenty miles shead of time this, too, in twenty miles ahead of time, this, too, in the face of a stop of one hour and fif-teen minutes for dinner. At 8 o'clock tonight Smith completed 200

miles, and after resting for half an hour, started out again. He is riding over a twenty-mile surveyed course on the fa-mous shell road to the east of Baltimore. Both the weather and the roads were most favorable for the attempt.

At 10:45 p. m. Smith completed his 220th mile. He is riding in fine form and looks good for 310 miles before 6 a. m.

DEAGUE MANAGERS GROW WARM Resolutions Denouncing Members and

Papers Are Adopted. Knoxville, Tenn., May 9.—(Special.)—The managers of the Southeastern Lengue held a meeting today in this city. Sheridan, of Atlanta; Gifford, of Chattanooga; Jobs. of Asheville, and Moffet, of Knoxville, were present.
The most important business done was

the election of two official umpires. They are Hugh Graig, of Atlanta, and Robert Quillain, of Harmony Grove, Ga. Resolutions were passed denouncing Coumbus for the part taken in the dispute with Chattanooga.
The Chattanooga press was cond

for sending out the report that Gifford's club was about to disband. Atlanta plays Knoxville tomorrow Asheville plays Chattanoogs Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5. Chicago, May 9.-Griffith was in old-time form today, pitching a remarkably steady game, not allowing a free pass and strik-ing out Miller. Vaughn and the old relia-ble McPhee twice. Peffer's misplays were

responsible for the Reds' two runs. Batteries—Griffith and Kittredge; Ehret and Peltz. Umpires, O'Day and McDonald. Time two hours.

St. Louis 2, Louisville 4. Louisville, Ky., May 9.—The largest crowd of the season saw the Colonels defeat the Browns today in an interesting game, Hill kept the Brown's hits scattered but Esper was not so successful against the home team. McCreary and Turner made sensa-

tional catches.

Birbauer, second baseman of the Browns, being dissatisfied, deserted the team today and left for his home at Erie, Pa.

PRINCETON STUDENT KILLED Rowley Shepardson, of Richmond, Va., Meets a Tragic Death.

Princeton, N. J., May 9.—Rowley Shep-ardson, the Princeton student who was accidentally shot while rowing on Rarita canal, yesterday, died from the effects o The remains will be removed to Rich-Va., where General Shepar his father, resides

They Will Be Given Every Afternoon and Night This Month. Large crowds attended the free concerts given yesterday afternoon and night at the bleycle collseum at Pledmont park. The place was crowded as long as the band was there and those present greatly enjoyed

CONCERTS AT PIEDMONT PARK.

the music. The concerts will be continued every afternoon and night this month and dancing and skating will be indulged in. Frivate halfs for dancing are obtainable upstairs in the coliseum building.



THE BEST WHISKEY IN AMERICA. Indorsed by Leading Physicians.

To Ladies obliged to use a stimulant in recommended because of its Absolute urity, Gentie Mellowness and Great Age. WM. LANAHAN & SON, Sold at all First-class Cafes. W. A. KIMBERLY,

SELLING AGENT, Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA, GA., May 10, 1897.

From Bad To Worse.

It is said that Mr. Reed and Mr. Ding ley consider themselves insulted. Mr Dingley, as chairman of the ways and means committee, prepared a tariff bill in which every interest that subscribed money to the Hanna corruption fund was duly provided for. In performing this great and patriotic work, Mr. Dingley and his committee worked like beav-They gave their days and nights to the solution of the great political problem of "How To Compel the People of the United States To Pay the Expenses of the Late Republican Cam-

When this monumental measure was completed, Mr. Dingley folded it up neatly, labeled it, and handed it over to Reed, who weighed it in his hand and found it heavy enough to suit his ideas of a tariff bill. He carried it into the house, held it up where all could see it, and rapped for order. He then "Boys, this is a tariff bill. It is of the right size and shape, and of the proper heft. There is no sort of doubt that it is a tariff bill. Mr. Dingley will now move its adoption."

This Mr. Dingley did to the best of his ability. The democrats tried to make a few remarks, but Mr. Reed would listen to none except those who were anxious to spread the minutes of a recent democratic caucus over the floor of the house. When the democratic caucus had been fully discussed, Mr. Reed politely informed the assembly that the Dingley tariff bill had been adopted by the house, and the clerk was directed to write "aye" after the names of the republicans on the roll, and "no" after the names of the democrats.

Thus the great reform measure, intended to draw from the pockets of the cople enough money to pay the contributors to the Hanna corruption fund and considerably more besides, was adopted without delay and sent to the senate. Along with it Mr. Reed conveyed the information, that the house of representatives having carried out the only object for which republican conresses are elected would now adjourn from day to day in order to give senators an opportunity to indorse the great Dingley measure undisturbed by any clamor that might occur in the opposite end of the capitol.

But somehow the indorsement was delayed. The senate went to dinner and took its afternoon nap as usual. There was no hurry, although the senate had received fair notice that it was now under the eye of Mr. Reed. Finally, the Dingley bill was casually opened by one of the republican senators. He had hardly read a dozen lines before he lifted up his voice in laughter. "I wish you fellows would look at this!" he cried, and the brethren found so much fun in the bill that they were compelled to re-tire to the congressional bar, where their hilarity would appear to be the natural output of the atmosphere.

The result was that the republican senators, finding that the framers of the Dingley monstrosity had lost sight of revenue in their efforts to recoup the contributors to the Hanna corruption fund, proceeded to rip the affair to pieces. It is now a different measure. "Would you tax the poor man's breakfast?" the republicans yelled in 1893. They answer question themselves in 1897 with loud cries of "We would! we would! Be Dingleyed if we wouldn't!"

And so there you are! The Dingley affair amended out of shape, and Mr. Reed and Dingley feeling that their views, opinions, desires and works have been rudely trampled on.

It is one of the neculiarities of repub licon tariff bills that each one is more vicious and infamous than the last. Bad as the Dingley bill was, monstrous as the amended senate bill will be worse. ch is the progress the republican party makes, always from bad to worse. It is now in the hands of a syndicate of

who figure in public as its leaders feel that their personal responsibility is at an end. Consequently, they are making no effort to put an end to the political entiousness that has taken the place of decency in their party.

Mr. Hanna smiles affably in the midst of the orgies, and so long as Hanna smiles, the republican leaders feel that their employers are satisfied.

The Chapman Case.

The Washington Post, discussing the Chapman case, suggests that the senate, when it thinks that any of its members have been overcome by the summer cloud of stock speculations and other things of that sort, should put them on

The suggestion is a very good one, but has not been feasible heretofore owing to the fact that when a senate investigating committee called witnesses these gentlemen would refuse to answer, and the committee was powerless. It has now been decided that a contumacious witness may be hauled up and sent to jail.

The Post thinks that as Chapman only followed precedent by advice of his lawver he should now be pardoned. There is probably nothing to be gained by compelling the man to serve out his sentence. By advice of his counsel he refused to say whether any senator had been speculating in stocks through the medium of the banking firm of which he is a memher. Hereafter he and other witnesses who may come before a congressional investigating committee will know better than to refuse to give the informa-

Havemeyer and Searles are the me who ought to be in jail under the decision that impounds Chapman.

Munhall on America's Growth.

Munhall, the well-known British sta tistician, is contributing a series of articles to The North American Review on the progress of the United States, and the first of these articles deals with the growth and development of New

As the subject is one of general interest, it may not be amiss to notice some of the figures given by the statistician In the first place Mr. Munhall observes that while the population of the United States has more than trebled during the past fifty years, the population of New England has barely more than doubled itself. In 1850 the census gave New England 2,735,000 inhabitants, while in 1897 it numbers 5,200,000. Of this latter enumeration 1,142,000 are classed as foreign settlers, 1,069,000 as children of foreign settlers and 2.489,000 as Americans born of American parents.

In 1893 the New England states produced less grain by 55,000 tons than in 1850; less potatoes by 20,000 tons, and less meat by 27,000 tons. But the number of farms throughout the section increased from 167,700 in 1850 to 190,100 in 1890, and the average value of farming land from \$34 per acre in 1850 to \$46 per acre in 1890. The wealth of New England, however, is not derived from its agriculture, but from its manufactures, In 1850 the value of its manufactured products amounted to \$283,000,000, and in 1890 to \$1,499,000,000, or nearly six times as much. The writer makes the following comparison between the New England states and various foreign coun-

tries:		
Millions	Popu-	Dollars per
dollars.	lation.	inhabitant.
New England .1,499	4,700,000	319
Great Britain. 4,022	35,100,000	115
France 2,860	38,500,000	. 74
Germany 3,310	52,200,000	63
Belgian 566	6,400,000	88

The ratio that corresponds to New Engfand is three times that of Great Britain. four times that of France, five times that of Germany. The relative progress, moreover, has been much greater in New England than in Great Britain, viz: Dollars per Millions

dollars. inhabitant. while those of New England show a ratio per inhabitant three times as great as

The New England states have 150 miles of railway to every 100,000 people; the ratio for the balance of the country being 250 miles to every 100,000 people. Incidentally, the statistician observes that wages are lower and the cost of living higher in New England than in the western states, which shows that the manufacturers of that section are not devoted entirely to the interests of the laboring man. As Mr. Munhall will deal with the various other sections of the country from time to time, it will be of interest to follow him in his articles.

The statement made by General Weyler some few days ago to the effect that he had completely subdued the western part of Cuba turns out to be another one of his many baseless fabrications. Instead of being subdued, the Cubans in the western part of the island are even more defiant of Spanish authority today, if such a thing is possible, than when the revolution commenced over two years

General Weyler knows perfectly well that he has not subdued the island, but he hopes to do so by having it given out that Spain is ready to grant autonomy to the insurgents. The insurgents, however, are not to be pacified by Spanish overtures. They know what autonomy means, because they have tried it before, and they know that it means nothing more or less than complete subjection to Spain. Than experience again the humiliating yoke of Spanish servitude they had rather pour out their hearts' blood upon the soil of free Cuba. Within the last few days several en-

ements have been reported on the island. One in the neighborhood of Bayamo deserves special mention. The insurgents after defeating General Rey, at the head of 1,300 men, with great nghter, entered the town, liberated all the Cubans confined within its prisons and made themselves possessors of its military supplies and ammunition. Such a stroke as this on the part of the Cubans does not look much as if General Weyler had subdued the island.

But the statement of the Spanish general is still further contradicted by the

will never conquer Cuba. In the opinion of the envoy, Cuba can continue the strife for the next ten years, while Spain is bankrupt and must soon withdraw her troops from the island. Whatever may be the merit of this opinion, it remains that Cuba has not yet accepted the overtures of Spain, and that she is still bent on achieving her independence.

"Ding the Dingley bill!" remarked the senate, and at once danged it.

Mr. Hanna has also put Mr. Foraker to sleep in the matter of the republican state committee of Ohio. Foraker seems to be a very small potato in his native state.

It is hinted that Mr. McKinley will make some stump speeches for Mr. Hanna in Ohio.

Mr. Watterson has gone to Washington. Since retiring from the democratic party Mr. Watterson seems to be a very restless man.

Mr. Dingley, at the present writing, wouldn't know his own bill.

Mr. Reed is apparently very much em parrassed. He has abolished the house sessions in order that the public may have an unobstructed view of the polished buckle of his belly band.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

On the approaching anniversary of the battle of Atlanta, July 22, 1897, a monu-ment to General John A. Logan, who figured on the union side of that famous en gegement, will be unveiled in Chlcago with elaborate ceremonies. Mr. Richard Tut-hill, secretary of the Monument Associa-tion, has submitted the following report to Governor Tanner, of Illinois: "The coment, will be unveiled in Chicago with missioners appointed by the general assembly of Illinois to erect a monument in honor of General John A. Logan respectfully report that they are informed by Augus tus St. Gaudens, the sculptor to whom the ontract for the monument was given, that it will be erected and ready for unveiling July 22, 1897. This is the anniversary day of the battle of Atlanta in which Genera Logan, placed in command of the army of the Tennessee after the death of Genera McPherson, averted a threatened calamity to the national cause and achieved a glo rious victory in its behalf. The statue i equestrian and represents the hero as he appeared upon the battlefield that day The act of the legislature gave to Mrs monument and she has designated as such site the lake front, opposite Eldredge court,

The Philadelphia Public Ledger fails to ee the advantage which New York city is to derive from its increased area. "Civic pride naturally impels the people of New York," says the Philadelphia paper, "to view their enlarged city with complacency, as it also impels those of rival cities to look upon it with some degree of envy. It remains to be seen, however, whether the untry at large will be benefited by the Quite probably it will perceive very little difference. As to politics, the district now included in the city limits has usually acted contrary to the rest of the state, and has even swayed national issues. It probably be no better and no worse in espect than it was before. Commercially, the port of New York is still the port of New York, and no changes will ensue from the consolidation. In fact, there seems o be very little chance that the Greater any effect that its individual members did not. But much will depend on the way the municipal government is composed and conducted, and this is the interesting point whose development the country is await-

The reign of Queen Victoria can scarcely be called a peaceful era. On the contrary hardly a year has passed since her majes 's accession to the throne without serious codshed in some part of her dominions. Here is a list of the principal campaigns, China war, 1841; Sikh war, 1845-46; Kaffin war 1846; second war with China, second Afghan war, 1849; second Sikh war, 1848-49; Burmese war, 1850; second Kaffir war, 1851-52: second Burmese war, 1852-53: Crimea war, 1854; third war with China, 1856-58; Indian mutiny, 1857; Maori war, 1860-61; more wars with China, 1860 and 1862; second Maori war, 1863-66: Ashantee war; 1864; war in Bootan, 1864; Abyssinian war, 1867-68; war with the Bazotees, 1868: third Maori war 1868-69; war with Looshasis, 1871; Zulu war, 1878-79; third Afghan war, 1878-80; war in Basutoland, 1879-81: Transvaal war, 1879-81; Egyptian war, 1882; Zanzibar, 1890; India, 1890: Matabele wars, 1894 and 1896; Chitral campaign, 1895; third Ashantee campaign, 1896; second Soudan campaign, 1896.

THE DEFUNCT TREATY.

Boston Transcript: The question of re sponsibility is a rather mixed one.

New York Journal: Every true American should rejoice at the rejection of the Oiney-Salisbury arbitration treaty by the senate.

Washington Post: While we expected the Olney-Pauncefote treaty to go down in defeat, we were not prepared for so large a vote as that surpassing humbug actually

New York Herald: In spite of its rejection -by far less than a third of the senatethe American people are still a unit for arbitration, and the government still stands committed to it. It is still the policy of the United States.

New York Sun: The chances of war with Great Britain over any disputed question within the range of probability or possibility are not increased to the slightest extent by the failure of this pet scheme of unreasoning sentiment.

St. Louis Republic: Want of confiden in England fairly expresses the real meaning of the vote in the United States senate by which the arbitration treaty was de-

Chicago Inter-Ocean: This dead treaty was born of the desire to provide against a recurrence of the war scare. That was certainly a laudable object, but its defeat does not necessarily mean war. In fact, it may only mean postponement.

ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Nicaragua About To Establish Postal Package Service with Germany. Managua, Nicaragua, May 9.—Presiden Zeleya has signed the law abelishing capi

tal punishment from and after July 1st Nicaragua is about to establish a postal package service under the treaty with Ger-many signed last February. The rate for fifteen grammes will be 80 cents in gold, and on fractional excesses, 10 cents. Men-ey, watches, jewelry and such importation as are prohibited by law will be excluded from the service.

The tax on exported bananas will be suspended from and after July 1st next.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Ride for Life. The wind came over the southland When the icy dews were falling. With a breath of bloom from the and vines

And the cry of a far voice calling: 'Matthew, the miner, ride for life To starving children and weeping wife! Dream no more of golden store-The wolf of hunger howis at your do Matthew, the miner, ride for life To starving children and weeping and the strong man shivered, and bowed

And thought of his famished fold; 'Home—home, with empty hands!' he said And cursed his dreams of gold. And breaking the strength of the soul at

strife, That cry-that pierced like a cruel knife "To starving children and weeping wife, Matthew, the miner, ride for life!"

Did he weep? It was never a time for Once more for a drowning hold On the banks of life! God keep my wife

And give me the gleam of gold! And all through the night, and all through the day

He toiled, and taught his lips to pray, While ever that cry from the depths of life: To starving children and weeping wife,

Matthew, the miner, ride for life! When lo! in the dark he saw the gleam

The glint of the golden ore; And pressed the sod, and cried to God: "They shall hunger and weep no more!" Ended-the years of toil and strife: Light in the darkness! Light and life! To starving weans and weeping wife, Matthew, the miner, ride for life!

Away! away! o'er the rocky hills In fast and fearful flight! Away! away! in the light of day, And on through the gloom of night!

And the dreaming townsfolk heard this cry Ring through the night as a steed dash

ed by: "Starving children and weeping wife-Matthew, the miner, ride for life!" And the goal is gained, and the welcome

kiss Of wife and children sweet; And he scatters the gold-an hundred

fold-A world's wealth at their feet! But lo! he mounts his steed again, And away and away o'er mount and plain Down the valley and over the hill They heard his cry, all strange and shrill-That cry of pain and deep heart-strife: "Matthew, the miner, ride for life!"

And unto this day the mine men say That ghostly cry they heed, And a phantom rider fares away-Away on a phantom steed!

And over the storm and over the strife They hear this cry, from death to life: "Matthew, the miner, ride for life-Ride for life!"

It is evident, from the following paragraph, that The Critic is not familiar with the works of Mr. Harry Stillwell Ed-

wards: "This portrait of Mr. Harry Edwards, the author of 'Daddy Jake the Runaway,' is by his friend, Mr. J. H. Garnsey, and is said to be the best likeness of his extant, Those who know Mr. Edwards will at once recognize it. The portrait of Daddy Jake, also, is admirable, and as for the ghost, I suppose that is a speaking likeness, too. I reproduce the picture from The Alkahest.'

As a matter of fact, Mr. Joel Chandles Harris is the author of 'Daddy Jake, the Runaway."

The Scripture Settled It.

which conviction for his client seemed certain, closed his argument with a scriptural quotation. To the amazement of all, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" without leaving their seats. After court had adjourned the lawyer approached the

"I am curious to know," he said, "jus on what point of law you based your ver-"It warn't no law point, Colonel," replied

the foreman, "but we jest couldn't git over In an article entitled "Poe and His Pre-

cursor," The Critic calls attention to these verses by Dr. Thomas Holley Chivers, "To Allegra Florence, in Heaven," being the original of Poe's "Raven:"

"Holy angels now are bending to receive thy soul ascending

Up to heaven to joys unending, and bliss which is divine; While thy pale cold form is fading under Death's dark wings now shading Thee with gloom which is pervading

poor broken heart of mine! 'And as God doth lift the spirit up heaven there to inherit Those rewards which it doth me

as none have reaped before: Thy dear father will tomorrow lay thy body with deep sorrow, In the grave which is so narrow, there to

rest forevermore." Clearly, Poe was something of a plagia-

A London newspaper refers to Minister Hay as "the author of a novel entitled 'Little Trousers!'

A Wayside Song. What cause for grief, With the rain pattering on the leaf?

The roses died Ages ago, yet spring is beautified. Sing thou thy song-There shall be sunlight though the

be long. Some angel waits The word that swings the iant gates;

And life's goodnight May be God's morning of eternal light.

ACCIDENTS IN PAIRMOUNT PARK Bicyclist May Die from a Severe In-

jury Received.

Philadelphia, May 3.—Two accidents, one of which will probably result fatally, occurred in Fairmount park this afternoon.

An unknown man, a bicyclist, is lying in the German hospital suffering from conthe German hospital suffering from con-cussion of the brain.

The other accident was a runaway, but no one was seriously hurt, although a frightened horse, with a carriage attached, dashed over three miles of the drive at an hour when it was most crowded. FOR POLITICAL CONTROL OF GREATER NEW YORK

The Constitution yesterday told how tru-ly great a city Greater New York will be under the charter just signed by Governor Black, and the simple figures therein quoted will give some idea of the tremendou value of the spoils which are at stake in the present desperate struggle for political supremacy. The contest has a national significance in many ways, even if the nique character of the struggle were no in itself sufficient to arouse the of the general public, for the victorious party will have the expenditure of over \$70,000,000 a year for three years, and no one doubts that such a privilege would result in the establishment of an almost invincible party organization for use in

There are three factors in the struggle,

The first is Tammany Hall, which has

controlled lesser New York with occasional

intervals for more than a quarter of a century, and which, with admirable fore-

sight, extended its organization throughout

the entire territory of the new municipality long before Governor Black affixed his signature to the famous ordinance. The econd is Thomas C. Platt, who has beer United States senator with occasional intervals for a long time, and who manages to keep his hand on the lever of the republican machine in spite of frequent col lisions, smash-ups, hold-ups and misplaced switches. The third factor is The People. In other words, Tammany Hall will nom nate a straight-out ticket for every office in sight; the republicans will do the same, and so will a very large number of good citizens of uncertain politics, who do not believe that national issues should be permitted to interfere in purely municipa affairs. In this line-up of political conditions Senator Platt fears that the inde pendent citizens' ticket will attract sufficient votes away from the regular republican candidates to insure the success of Tammany Hall, and he has just furnished the public with his views of the situa tion. His statement is couched in characteristically vigorous language and it form a valuable contribution to the politica terature of the period. Mr. Platt says:

"No matter how far apart individuals who desire to save the new city, with its magnificent possibilities, from Tamman mismile may be as to methods and men there are certain facts which they must admit and by which, as intelligent human beings, they should be controlled. The first is that Tammany still possesses a great party organization and a powerful following. The second is that the republican or vanization is equally powerful, if not, in leed, stronger than Tammany's, and that from the republican party must be contri outed at least four-fifths of all the votes that can be cast against the Tamman ticket. And the third is that the sures way to defeat Tammany Hall is by a union of all the anti-Tammany elements under the leadership of the republican organiza-

"Professing to abhor every such thing as a political organization, they (referring to the Citizens' Union) have started one of eir own. Professing to detest dictation,' they have created a nice little compact machine, which they call their 'committee of organization,' and they have sent around to all the registered printed power of attorney requesting each with regard to the making of platform and the naming of candidates, and to em power these 'best citizens' to fill all the of-fices within the Greater New York, binding themselves to accept any result they may please to give them. I have seen a good many insolent attempts to power and grab public benefits, but this enformance of the 'best citizens,' for sheer audacity and wanton recklessness, has no counterpart within my experience of poli

"The danger is the restoration of Tan many Hall. Tammany is the regular democratic party. Its leaders have identified themselves and their organization with the Chicago platform. Their main idea doubt, is local plunder, and to secure that they would nominate a silver demo-crat, a gold democrat, or any other sort of democrat with whom they thought they had in the situation existing at the time the best chance of winning. But the effect of It would give to Tammany Hall \$70,000,000 a year to spend for three years in the upbuilding of an organization which, as every body knows, will act with the national Bryanite party in the next presidential election.

"The real issue today, whether in New York or elsewhere, is not the 'best citizens'." notion of how to administer municipal at-fairs. It is the issue which twenty years of socialistic agitation has gradually pushed to the front, the issue on which a great political party has at last been captured, and which now, sustained by a party or-ganization, menaces law and order and the rights of property and the opportuni-ties of labor throughout the United States "One defeat has not suppressed nor mi discouraged the great forces behind this issue, and every election, local, state or national, occurring in this country during the tional, occurring in this country during the next four years is bound to contribute its share, small or great, to their confusion or support. The voters of New York who gave so splendid a majority to McKinley and so great a vindication to the sound principles for which he stood, cannot afford to allow a lot of reckless amateur poli-

ticians to enable Tammany Hall to say that Bryanism has captured New York.
"I should like to impress upon the intelligent men who are lending countenance to the Citizens' Union that unless somebody with judgment and sobriety takes hold of it pretty soon it will be carried past the registry where a union with the repubof it pretty soon it will be carried past the point where a union with the republican party is possible. For the republican organization is a representative body, and has a constituency before whom it must justify its acts. It cannot do as it pleases and maintain its existence. It can permit no situation to arise in which, masquerading as a sapublican, a mayor of New York can conduct a purely personal government misrepresenting and injuring his party, not only by conferring power on its enemies, but by identifying it in the minds of the people with intolerant and offensive administration, with extravagant appropriations and with petty acts of despotism that interfere with the commonest rights of the citizen.

"But the republican voter has had his eyes open during the last three years, and he has done a good deal of observing. The republican vote is not to be enlisted in any

eyes open during the last three years, and he has done a good deal of observing. The republican vote is not to be enlisted in any more non-partisan enterprises. In these days, when the red flag of disorder and confiscation threatens to wave wherever American enterprise and thrift are established, he has too much at stake.

"And so our friends, the 'best citizens,' if their object is to defeat Tammany Hall and to secure to the greater city of New York the advantages of a responsible, sober, intelligent, honest and efficient government, will keep themselves and their movement within halling distance of the republican party. Its organisation recognizes its responsibility, for the result of the great legislation to which Governor Black has just given his assent, and perfectly understands that the defeat of Tammany Hall must be the prime object of its existence for the next six months.

"It is understood, too, that it cannot afford to lose any votes. It is ready to accept counsel and co-operation. It will make every concession that reason advises and the public interest permits. But it cannot sign away to the Citizens' Union the right of the 130,000 enrolled remission.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

or Constitution—Are children not nts of Atlants, but living near the ntitled to the same school privileges se who are actual residents?

Editor Constitution—Is the general de-livery window of the Atlanta postoffice open on Sundays? If so, between what hours? Decatur, Ga., May 4th.

Not Yet. Editor Constitution—Has President Mc-Kinley yet appointed Judson Lyons, the negro, postmaster of Augusta? POLITICS. Atlanta, Ga., May 7th.

Weight of Money.

Editor Constitution—Will you please inform me how much a million dollars in gold weighs; also a million silver collers?
Huntsville, Ala., May 5th.
A million dollars in gold weighs 3,686.4 pounds, avoirdupois, and a million standard silver dollars, 56,321 pounds.

Napoleon's Adopted Son. Editor Constitution—Did Napoleon eve dopt a son and make him king of Italy? HISTORY.

Eugene de Beauharnais, stepson to Na Eugene de Beauharnais, stepson to varpoleon I, married the Princess Amelie,
daughter to the king of Bavaria. Napeleon
was very fond of him, and made him
prince of Venice and viceroy of Italy, declaring him to be his adopted son and
heir to the Italian crown. Beauharnais
was a good soldier and an able ruler, and
he did much for Italy. After the fail of
Napaleon he went to Bavaria, where he Napoleon he went to Bavaria, where he became duke of Leuchtenberg and prince of Reichstadt. He died at Munich when he was forty-three years old, February 21

The Sublime Porte.

Editor Constitution—Will you please tell a curious reader why the Turkish throne is called "the sublime porte" in your news and telegraphic dispatches?

Atlanta, May 7th.

In earlier days of Ottoman rule the sul-tan held courts of justice and levees at the entrance of his palace. But this has long since been discontinued. The office is delegated to a deputy who presides over the whole Ottoman government with the title of grand vizier. At Constantinople the Ottoman government is called the sublime government. The sultan in speaking of it calls it "my sublime porte." The title of porte, or door, is used to designate other departments of the government apart from the grand vizier. For instance, the bureau of the minister of war is called the setaskier kapousee, or the gate of the army So on with the other departments.

Documents to the sultan from the porte are sent through the grand vizier sends them to the royal paizce by messengers, who are selected with great care. The sultan passes from il until o'clock each day in perusing these papers. His imperial commands are written on their broad margin in red ink. These manuscripts are considered sacred, and seldom leave the departments to which they belong except after the death of the sultan. It is only on such documents that his autograph is over some documents that his autograph is ever seen.

Convective Currents Editor Constitution—What is a "convective current of air" that I see spoken of in your scientific column? IIICH SCHOOL.

Atlanta, May 7th.

A convective current of air is a current that has been heated, and that rises, carry-ing the heat with it. Colder air at once takes its place, and that, in its turn, is heated and rises. It is by convective cur-rents that the earth's atmosphere is heat-ed. The sun imparts little or none of its heat to the air; it is the earth that it The surface of the earth throws that heat in convective currents and the air receives and retains it.

Regarding the Episcopal Convention Atlanta, May 8.—Editor Constitution: In your report of the Protestant Episcopal convention at Macon, published in your edition of today, I am represented by your reporter as occurring a particle. porter as occupying a position of opposition to the suffrage of missions churches. In the morning session of the convention as article of the constitution was passed de article of the constitution was passed de-priving all of my mission stations of the right of voting representation in the con-ventions of the diocese of Georgia. During the interim between the sessions I personally interviewed a large number of delegates, and at an opportune time during the afternoon session indicated to the convention the folly and wrong of the article as adopted and moved a repeal thereof and the restoration of the voting privileges of the delegates of the mission churches. The masterly address of the bishop which followed and the series of addresses on this subject during the afternoon were largely in support of my motion and it was finally carried in effect by the almost unanimous vote of both orders of the convention. red a large number of

WILLIAM M. WALTON,
Protest't Episcopal Archdeacon of Atlants

Cuba in Grant's Time.

Editor Constitution—Please state if both branches of the United States legislature recognized the beligerency of the Cuban rebellion in the 70s; if so, the date and vote as near as possible, and if President Grant refused to sign or sanction their acts.

READER. refused to sign or sanction their acts.

READER.

No action was take by congress during the Cuban rebellion of the '70s, beyond the tendering of the good offices of the United States toward bringing about a cessation of hostilities, which were declined. President Grant, it was well known, would not have sanctioned any move that would have tended to embroil us with Spain and as the majority in congress during that time was of the same party with the president, there was no political capital in an agitation of the subject. President Grant referred to the matter in every message, deploring the continued bloodshed, and ascribing the unhappy state of affairs to the existence of slavery on the island. June 13, 1870, he sent to congress a special message on the situation in Cuba, declaring that there had never been any evidences shown of the existence of a political organization on the part of the insurgents which would justify the accordance to them of belligerent rights. In his seventh annual message, delivered in December, 1875, General Grant reiterated his statements of nearly five years previous. The accordance of belligerent rights to the contestants, he said, would merely protract the hopeless strugble, and, furthermore, would "draw the United States into complications which it has waited long and already suffered much to avoid."

Governors of Missouri.

William Clark..... Missouri (state)— Alexander McNair... Frederick Bates Charles H. Hardin

CAPTAIN RICE TO BE BUCK'S ATTACK

Popular Officer of the Fifth Infinity ha Been Recommended

IS NOW AT FORT M'PHERSON

Will Be Appointed Military American for Japan.

HAS A BRILLIANT MILITARY REDAL

Captain Edmund Rice Will Leave P Command To Fill a Position for Which He Is Adapted

Captain Edmund Rice, of the Pitth fantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, who be the next military attache for the la nese legation.

Colonel A. E. Buck, minister pl tiary and envoy extraordinary from the country to the mikado's kingdom, he re quested the appointment of the well-know captain for the important position.

The assignment is to be made by secretary of war, and although not & ermined upon definitely as yet, there see to be every reason to believe that will be.

Captain Rice is one of the most pronent officers in the Fifth regiment He also one of the most progressive men a the army, and is so regarded by officials. He organized the fam bian Guard which did duty at the Work fair in Chicago.

Aside from his magnificent record in service, Captain Rice has won constant devices of war.

As a boy he was a cold in the civil war. As such he did value service for his country, and descrip-won a commission in the regular are. He has traveled all over the word at would be a most valuable man for (to Buck in the capacity for the he has been recommended. In Rice and Mrs. Buck are great trient, at this fact would make the captain's appar

ment doubly pleasant. Captain Rice wirt secure the pome John Clem, of the quartermaster's term ment of the army, and who is known veryone in Atlanta. Major Chart pointment was out of the que ever, on account of his not being a he

The duties of the military at Japan require the abilities of an the line, and one who has had a grate of experience in maneuvers of we we battle. The attache is not especial a escort to the minister, but is regard keep his eyes open for anything but going on in the mikado domair w would interest Uncle Sam. Help bwi the movements of the army and a m look after any unusual tests that mai and report the same to the d Washington. The attache's di be seen, are multiplex, and un mis to keep an army officer quite by greater portion of his time.

The appointment of Captain made in the next few days, in he and his family may have ready to accompany Colonel Bus visit leaves for the far-away shore di Japan. Captain Rice is very popul Japan. Captain Rice is very popular in his men. He is a true soldier and pub man, and is sure to win new laure his career in Japan.

HANNA GETS THE MACHINE

but with Such an Inda feat for Senator Is Expected Columbus, O., May 9.—Mark Hans can politics now. The state co to fix the time and place for th that is expected to indorse Hann ator. One year ago this comm Foraker-Bushnell organization Mark Hanna's hand was on the leve is the present owner by a vote of li The convention was ordered to at Toledo, the city chosen by Har weeks ago, but he compromised with B neil as to time. Hanna wanted the tion on June 2d, Bushneil want August. They agreed on June 201 but this was really another

Hanna. neeting of the republican state t aroused so much interest or tem gressman Grosvenor came from ton to act as a member of the and no man is more despised b Kurtz and Bushnell than is Charles Dick, secretary of the committee, came on to deli na's orders. Dick is also unpop the Foraker crowd. Grosvenor ca from the white house with prom

na's orders. Dick is also unposed the Foreaker crowd. Grosvenor came from the white house with promise from the white house with promise from the white house with promise for the control of the control

Fire Destroys Shoe Pactor,
Seabrook, N. H., May 5.—Fire emorning destroyed a shoe factory
by Poore & Dole and W. F. Braifor,
adjoining buildings were also burne
33,009.

ALAS, AL

There Is a Great S Circle of

THE TREASURE

IT WAS A QUICK

Among H There is no joy an id-eyed oriental Sam Lo, alias Lo tht of the "shire laundry is at 222 Mai has occupied the re-treasurer of the Chin Masons, is apparently

akipped to fields unk In the bottom of hi a time by all the loc up by them, in what n, and having he could get hold of,

o'clock over the for Chattanooga. On ternity saw him boars heart full of revens to the others. Immed stir. The news spread dened Chinamen were on the streets in every in their uncanny jabb and a nice berth in o-vict camps for their e-hands could ever be apparently for born appareis. the rest, took the writer which will probably His History Shro

It was three years a

Yick, as he then cal first appearance in was from San France

this country a s good testimonials, an establishing himself the local orientals. In fact, his affabi ety won for him a mail association, the which, if there is such Onnamen do not seem He ran for office of ths ago, and was over strong oppos good memorial of his ad-left behind is that he diligent in the collection. It seems the Chinamen the association every laundry business is at supply of rice in the i

ernity has been in unu a result the loans have dues have been paid p rtune in his shop on Ma ng was much bet his deep, dark flight fr

his tongue run away wir unwittingly told one of h however, was stronger t Yick, and he determined the president. Ling receive automishment yesterday n at the station house. Live out when the alleged was true to his compact was just an hour late.

By the Light of Ling went to the stat ott. The result was that it to hunt for the fug t time the officers of consulted Colonel W. had advised the culprit's in a short while delegated orientals were search and low for Lo Yick. Technic displays of pigtuittion. If Yick had been a

man who had seen the 8 o'clock trai iere was great wa headquarters, who meials in Chattanoo t Yick, but Sergean ring back the price last night; thereio

UNERAL OF MR. J. Well-Known Traveling
Best Yesterday
The funeral of Mr. ...
well-known Atlanta tra well-known Atlanta traveled in Alabama several place yesterday afternoon were interred at Oakland Mr. Lawson was a proming the post in the travelers' classon and that post he financial.

J. GORDON COOGLER.

But this is not to tell of the genius of

J. Gordon Coogler. This is already known

This is to relate the run on the book

stores of Atlanta Saturday, and to tell the

has charge of all new publications at Les-

ter's. Since the Coogler craze has started

up there has been a universal demand for

umes of verse, but for some reason the

stores of Atlanta have neglected to lay in a

stock. Noting the furore over Coogler, the

people of Atlanta and those of adjacent

towns have made strong efforts to get hold

It was early Saturday morning when a

citizen of Griffin walked into Lester's and

asked for Colonel Sturges, who is known

"Have you the works of J. Gordon

The Cooglerite Puts in a Querry.

order when a well-known young man; who

is a charter member of the Coogler Club

entered and asked for the full set of five

"Haven't got 'em," said Colonel Sturges

with a bland smile. "We've just ordered

"What!" demanded the Coorlegite, "did

you say that you didn't have the works of

the great ballad maker of the south-the

"'Alas, for the south her books are few,

The Cooglerite left in a mood of deep

Colonel Sturges began to grow restless

man who wrote those famous lines:

She never was given to literature'?"

for the works of Coogler.

to keep in touch with all great authors.

Coogler?" asked the Griffinita,

experience of Colonel J. C. Sturges, who,

to the people of the south.

IN RICE TO UCK'S ATT

eer of the Fifth Infentry en Recommended

AT FORT M'PHE pointed Military Attack

ILLIANT MILITARY

mund Rice Will Leave He d To Fill a Position for the Is Adapted. The Oriental Got Away Last Night and Has Left Grief and Sorrow Among His Brethren.

mund Rice, of the Fifth aned at Fort McPherson, military attache for the I There is no joy among the ranks of local imend-eyed orientals.

Circle of Chinamen.

Free Masons.

T WAS A QUICK FLIGHT IN THE NIGHT

Sam Lo, alias Lo Yick, a pig-tailed tright of the "shirtee and colla," whose undry is at 222 Marletta street, and who oy extraordinary from the mikado's kingdom, has appointment of the well-known as occupied the responsible position of tresurer of the Chinamen's lodge of Free Masons, is apparently a defaulter, and has skipped to fields unknown with the funds war, and although not of that organization. definitely as yet, there a

In the bottom of his pocket lies a cozy red of 500 in greenbacks, made 3 cents at ce is one of the most pro-in the Fifth regiment. He a time by all the local orientals, and laid up by them, in what they deemed a secure place, for the proverbial "rainy day." Le the most progressive men nd is so regarded by Yick therefore, naughty Chinaman that he is, has turned his pigtail to his hopeless nich did duty at the Wor prethren, and having taken all their money e could get hold of, has left them in the irch, without any tender message of

He is said to have departed last night at oclock over the Western and Atlantic or Chattanooga. One of the local framity saw him board the train, and with heart full of revenge reported the same the others. Immediately there was a stir. The news spread like wildfire. Madest valuable man for Co the capacity for ned Chinamen were seen darting forth on the streets in every direction, swearing in their uncanny jabber an eternal revenge and a nice berth in one of the state conld make the captain's app get camps for their erstwhile treasurer, if ands could ever be laid on him. Thus e wiit secure the seems this innocent looking Chinaman, thought would fall torn apparently for nothing but to iron f the quartermaster's thirts all his existence, like Hale, and all army, and who is kn

the rest, took the wrong tide at the flood, Atlanta. Major Clem's which will probably lead on to dire misas out of the question, i His History Shrouded in Mystery. It was three years ago that lynx-eyed Lo tick, as he then called himself, made his the abilities of an first appearance in Atlanta. He said he one who has had a was from San Francisco, having only been in maneuvers of in this country a short period. He bore good testimonials, and had little trouble in stablishing himself in the good graces of

open for anyth

the mikado domai t Uncle Sam. He is

ts of the army

multiplex, and

next few days, in

mily may have t

npany Colonel B

Japan.

in Rice is very popular is a true soldier and a

re to win new laurels

GETS THE MACHINE

Senator Is Expected., May 9.—Mark Hanns

greed on June 22d and

w. The state con

and place for the

ago this con

in fact, his affability and seeming honsty won for him a membership in the association, the correct name of hich, if there is such in our parlance, the Chinamen do not seem to know themselves. He ran for office of treasurer several months ago, and was unanimously elected over strong opposition. About the only good memorial of his administration he has left behind is that he was exceedingly diligent in the collection of all dues.

It seems the Chinamen pay so much into distion every month. When the laundry business is at a low ebb, and the supply of rice in the larders grows lew, they can borrow from the treasurer at a very low rate of interest. The local franfty has been in unusually good financial condition here of late, though, and as a result the loans have been small, the easury was full.

None knew this fact better than Sam Lo, alias Lo Yick. He had all the money in his possession. He was not making a fortune in his shop on Marietta street, and stealing was much better than ironing shirts for a living anyway. As he planned his deep, dark flight from justice he let his tongue run away with his head, and unwittingly told one of his Chinese chums

This chum's love for the association, nowever, was stronger than that for Lo Yick, and he determined to tell Lum Ling, he president. Ling received the news with nent yesterday morning, and consulted with Acting Chief of Police Manley at the station house. Ling agreed to find out when the alleged defaulter was to eave, and let the authorities know. He was true to his compact, but unfortunately was just an hour late.

By the Light of the Moon. Ling went to the station house about dark in company with another Chinaman, and held a consultation with Sergeant Ab-

bott. The result was that Officer Jolly was sent to hunt for the fugitive; but an hour's less search brought no results. In the antime the officers of the association d consulted Colonel W. T. Moyers, who had advised the culprit's arrest. in a short while delegations of thinly-

ad orientals were searching the city high low for Lo Yick. There were pyroalc displays of pigtails in every direca. If Yick had been found, woe unto

an who had seen Yick secretly deon the 8 o'clock train for the north, there was great walling in the camp. delegation was hastily dispatched to headquarters, who requested that the officials in Chattanooga be ordered to est Yick, but Sergeant Abbott required a deposit of \$25 to defray the expenses of ging back the prisoner, which the nen had failed to give up to a late hour last night; therefore Lo Yick has tone on his way rejoicing, to run for the

Well-Known Traveling Man Laid to Rest Yesterday Afternoon. The funeral of Mr. J. T. Lawson, a I-known Atlanta traveling man, who ded in Alabama several days '130, took resterday afternoon and the remains interred at Oakland cemetery. Mr. Lawson was a prominent member of Post B of the Travelers' Protective Asso-ciation and that post book to the Control of th

and that post had charge of his yesterday afternoon. He leaves a at Edgewood.

palibearers at the funeral were: J. G. Bloodworth, W. A. Kimberly, Cashman, George E. Johnson, J. E. on and A. L. Hendrick, Dr. A. T.

ALAS, ALACK! LE YICK TWO MORE STREETS WHERE ART THOU? CALL FOR PAYEMENT

there is a Great Stir Among the Local | Washington Street and Auburn Avenue Ask for Payement.

TREASURER HAS SKIPPED THE FINANCE COMMITTE MEETS

de Away with All the Funds of the Session Will Be Held This Afternoon in City Hall.

WOOD BLOCKS ON WASHINGTON STREET

This Is the Style of Pavement Which the Residents Are Now Calling For---Action To Be Taken.

The finance committee will hold an important meeting in the mayor's office this morning for the consideration of the question of paving Washington street and Au-

burn avenue.

The residents along both these thoroughfares have sent strong petitions, signed by many influential citizens asking that the city make some appropriation for

purpose.

This petition has been in the hands of Councilman Peters, chairman of the finance committee, for several days, and he has had the matter under careful consideration for some time. He will bring the document before the committee this morning, when some action will be taken. From Mr. Peters's conversation in regard

to the position yesterday, it is probable the avenue will never be paved with as-phalt, if at all. While the councilman would not express himself freely on the matter, yet he said enough in substance to show that he was not in favor of lay-ing such a costly pavement; and that he did not think his committee would ever make a favorable report.

Would Break the Citizens Up. "It is very true," said Mr. Peters, "that Auburn avenue is one of the best streets in the city geographically, but asphalt would cost those darkies living down there pretty heavily. I do not see how they could afford to pay over \$2 a square foot, \$6 a running foot—for street pavement, which it would cost to lay that street in asphalt. It strikes me it would be a breaking up business all around. If rich people lived there, or even owned the prop-erty, it would be different, but I don't see how asphalt could ever be paid for."

see how asphalt could ever be paid for."
When asked as to what he thought would be done with the petition, he said he did not know.
It is most probable, though, that if Auburn avenue is paved at all, it will be with brick—the same as now extends to Peachtree from Butler.

It is thought, however, the recent purchase of the courthouse for section half.

chase of the courthouse for a city hall at a cost of \$150,000 will prevent the paving of many streets, as well as other improvements that have been intended for

Wood on Washington Street. The majority of the citizens on Washington street seem to favor the Williams wood block, which is cheaper than asphalt or vitrified brick. Mayor Collier rather favors this form of pavement also, as he believes it will not only prove dur-able, but will save the city a great deal

As yet, no wooden blocks have ever been laid in Atlanta. In bidding for the paving of Forsyth street, the Williams company's figures were the lowest, but the brick people finally came out victorious. A great many of the Washington street.

citizens are opposed to brick and asphalt on account of the expense. They say the wood is much cheaper, and will answer every purpose.

If the above petitions are granted, pecial appropriation of several thousand dollars will have to be made. With the present retrenchment policy of the admin istration, a favorable report is doubtful. It is thought, however, the Washington street people stand a much better chance than those of Auburn avenue.

X-RAY SHOWS BULLET.

FINDS BULLET IN ANKLE OF LITTLE LULA MCRAE.

Doctors Could Not Find It --- The X-Ray Photograph Showed the Exact Location.

When surgical science has failed to locate a bullet in the leg of a girl the X-ray has come to the rescue and found the mis-

Mr. F. P. Catching, of this city, went to Eastman, Ga., a few days ago, taking with him his X-ray photographing outfit for the purpose of photographing the foot and ankle of Lula McRae, of that

A few days previous the child had been accidently shot by a playmate and the bullet had lodged in her leg in the neigh-borhood of the ankle. Physicians worked on the child's limb, but without success. All their efforts did not result in the location of the bullet, and though they probed, they could not

find its hiding place.

Mr. Catchings went to Eastman by request and took an X-ray photograph of the child's limb and the result is that the bul-let has been located and will be extracted

at once. The photograph of the leg was an excelof the bullet. It was some inches of the bullet. It was some inches from where it had entered one limb and was imbedded in the flesh close to the bone, in a place the doctors had failed to probe. The child is the daughter of Judge William McRae, of Eastman, and was accidently shot while at a picnic last Friday. One of her young friends in handling a pistol accidently discaurged the weapon and the bullet lodged in the little girl's ankle.

The bullet, when it struck the limb, went in an unusual direction and stopped when it was close to the bone. The physicians who attended her were unable to discover the bullet, and until Mr. Catchings arrived with the X-ray apparatus it was not known

how the bullet would be extracted.

The ankle, where the bullet was sup posed to be, was photographed by the X-ray method and a negative made from the plate. The negative was very plain and clear and showed the bullet lying close to the bone, several inches from

So clear was the negative that the physicians can easily find the builet by following it, and soon will get to work to cut it out.

As to Railroads.

As to Railroads.

From Jewist Sentiment, Atlanta.

No truth in political economy is so well established as the fact that the railroads of the country are the most important factors in its prosperity. Nothing conduces as much to the development of a country, nothing so much to its progress, and above all, nothing adds so much to the convenience, the well being and the happiness of its people as its railroads.

They give swift-footed dispatch to its traffic, and wings to travel. Our government has given billions of dollars to the improvement of our rivers and harbors, realizing the fact that its transportation facilities are its surest commercial foundations. This is all right enough, and no one questions the wisdom of providing for the people the mose ample facilities for com-

The Craze for J. Gordon Coogler Brings Much Alarm to Col. Sturges

Here for the first time is presented the picture of J. Gordon Coogler.

Behold the features of the poet laureate of South Carolina, the immortal songster of the Palmetto State, the southern bard in whose honor a thriving club has been organized in Atlanta.

It was by the merest accident that this photo was obtained. In one of the early volumes of the works of J. Gordon Coogler was published a cut of the bard in the attitude of writing a celebrated poem. This volume came before Mr. Coogler was known to fame, and was cast away in a corner where preyeth the moth, and where the cockroach, invariably the companion of genius, hides its young. It is a long time before the poet finds honor in his own country, and this volume was accidentally discovered since the real force of this master mind

attitude of writing the following verses, which give a flash-light on his character: You'll Never See It. (On being asked by a young society lady, just after a renowned northern journal had given my works a page of complimentary review, if my hat was not "too small for my head.") "You'll never see this head too large for

has been recognized. The picture gives

an accurate idea of the brow of Mr

Coogler. The stamp of high intellectuality

is there. It represents in the poet in the

my hat, You may watch it and feel it as oft as you choose; But you'll learn, as ten millions of people have learned.

innocent muse. You'll never see this form chad in gaudy apparel, Nor these feet playing the 'dude' in

patent-leather shoes; But your children's children will some day Some pleasant quotation from my inno-



The Inquiry of a Griffin Man.

'Who's that?" asked Colonel Sturges, cratching his head. 'Why, J. Gordon Coogler, the poet! Do

ou mean to say that you haven't got his works?" "Coogler-Coogler? It seems that I have leard that name before. He was contem poraneous with Addison, was he not, and a friend of Ben Jonson's and Goldsmith's. Belonged to the Coffee House Club, I believe? Yes, I think we have his works in

"No, sir; you're off the track. Do you mean to say that you keep a book store and don't know who J. Gordon Coogler is, the greatest living poet of the south?" Colonel Sturges hastily got down his catalogue of publications for the last five years. Through these he searched diligently, but there was no record of Coogler's works. He was informed that the great bard would let no vandal hand touch his poems, but turned them off on his own press in Columbia, S. C.



Colonel Sturges Risesc in His Wrath.

under the fire of numerous inquiries. Others came, and during the day the telephone wires were kept hot on the same subject. Late in the afternoon, weary and hoarse, ne was leaning over the counter. The door of the store was darkened by a lawyer of literary turn.

"Have you the works of J. Gordon-." He got no further. The bookseller was at him like a battering ram, and the barrister was quickly fired out.

Other loyal lovers of genius suffered the All this is told but to illustrate the en-

thusiasm over the Palmetto bard. All the book stores have ordered supplies, and they are expected here tomorrow. In the meantime the Coogler Club is preparing for the reception of its favorite. He is expected here in a few days, and will be royally entertained. mercial and social intercourse. But the great inconsistency is in the discrimination made between water and railway transportation. While the government, both state and national, has done much to develop its water transportation, it has done practically nothing toward the development of its railways. A few sections of wild lards—valueless until reclaimed by the roads—is all the most favored have been able to secure, and this tittle was given grudgingly. While millions of dollars are appropriated by every congress for the improvement of Goose creek and Fox river, not one cent is allowed for railway improvements.

Enthusiasm and Disappointment Combine

CONVENTION OF MECHANICS.

Junior Order Meets Here Next Tues-

day for Business. The Junior Order of United American Mechanics will hold its annual state convention tomorrow. The convention will vention tomorrow. The convention will be a large and important one, and delegates will be here from all over the state. The meeting will be held in the Knights of Pythias hall, and will be extremely interesting. The order has a large membership, and the result of the convention means no little for its welfare.

Paul Smith is president of the order, and will probably preside at the convention. A preliminary meeting will be held tonight, at which the final arrangements for the convention will be made.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all druggists.

Men ocorcost of the cost of

LITTLE CHILD DIES FROM HER INJURIES

Baby Agnes Kenny's Fearful Fall Strange Accident on the Chattahoochee Proves Fatal.

Lingered All Saturday Night in Unconsciousness.

FELL THIRTY FEET, STRIKING ON HEAD Concussion of the Brain Followed and Nothing Could Save the Little Girl---Funeral Today.

Little Agnes Kenny, just fifteen months old, who had such a dreadful fall from a second story veranda Saturday afternoon died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Agnes was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs

E. P. Kenny, who reside at the corner of Gilmer and Courtland streets. Mr. Kenny is an employee of the Southern Expres Company and is well known all over the The accident which resulted in the death of the little girl is peculiarly distressing

from the fact that the child's mother was only a short distance away. She had no idea, however, of the danger her child was in and the shock when she ran to pick little Agnes up was more than any mother could stand. Now Mrs. Kenny is completely prostrated.

Saturday afternoon about half-past 4 which opened out on the second story veranda of her home. She was seated in the open window enjoying the balmy air of the summer evening. Out on the perch her youngest child, Agnes, a remarkably bright little girl, was playing with her dolls. Around the veranda were balusters, but on one side was quite a large opening in the fancy lattice work.

Childlike, Agnes managed to craw through this opening and screaming fell to the brick-payed court below, a distance of some thirty feet or more. Hearing the scream, the mother rushed out on the porch, fearful that something awful had happened. Horror-stricken she discovered happened. Horror-stricken she discovered that the veranda was empty and her child gone. Sick at heart, she looked over the balusters and there below beheld the motionless form of the little child. Mrs. Kenthelm of the little child. ny hastened down stairs, out into the yard and picked up the unconscious baby. Returning to the house, help was soon summoned and several doctors appeared on

An examination of the child showed that no bones had been broken. One side of the head, however, was flattened and crushed and it was almost certain that concussion

and it was almost certain that concussion of the brain would regult.

Such was the case, and despite the efforts of the attending physicians nothing could be done to save the little one's life.

The funeral will be conducted from the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning at half-past 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

ATLANTA BAPTIST COLLEGE Rev. George Sale Preaches the Baccalaureate Sermon. Thirty years ago the Atlanta Baptist college, formerly known as the Atlanta Baptist seminary, and still earlier as the

Augusta institute, was established. At the approaching commencement of this institution, which will be held conjointly with that of Spelman seminary, on the 19th in-stant, the first college class of this in-stitution will be graduated. To make this a memorable era in the history of the college yesterday morning, in the chapel, before the faculty and the Colonel Sturges immediately telegraphed He had scarcely finished making out the

students and the faculty and students of Spelman seminary and a large representa tion of citizens, Rev. George Sale, president of the college, preached the bacca-Basing his discourse

verse of the sixth chapter of Ephesians, he dwelt upon the importance of character building and the application of truth a every stage of the process. The discourse was an excellent one; it abounded in ap-illustrations, and was replete with practica suggestions and useful lessons for the guidance of the young.

BANK STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET. "Sorry," replied Colonel Sturges, "but

Stockhalders of Georgia Loan, Savings you see the fame of this man seems to and Banking Company Meet Today.
The stockholders and directors of the
Georgia Loan, Savings and Banking Comhave come in a day, and we were not prepany will hold an important meeting today at the office of the bank, 24 South Pryor melancholy. He was followed by several other members of the club, who insisted

upon having the works of Coogler at once. All the stockholders and directors will probably be present since the importance of the meeting and the necessity of their presence has been impressed on them. At this meeting the question of receivership for the bank will probably be dis-cussed. The outcome of the meeting will be watched with interest.

ROBBERS NOT YET CAUGHT.

Police Are Still Looking for the Hold-Ups of Saturday Night.

The city detectives have not as yet succeeded in arresting the two white men who held up Mr. Charles Stanford, at No. 72 Davis street, early yesterday morning. They are working assiduously on the case,

They are working assiduously on the case, however, and promise to catch the guilty parties today.

The only clew found yesterday was an old black felt hat, the crown of which was pierced by two bullet holes, evidently from Stanford's pistol. The hat will be kept for future reference, and may lead to the capture of the guilty parties.

It is evident, therefore, that if Stanford did not hit his assailants he came very close to it in the exciting duel which followed their modest demand, "hands up!" Neither he nor the authorities have as yet any idea as to the identity of the robbers, who were masked, and were evidently bers, who were masked, and were evidently

bers, who were masked, and were evidently professionals in the business.

The police are also still at work on the attempted robbery of Mr. Fred Cunningham, of East Point, who was held up by a highwayman near the corner of Gordon and Lee streets in West End, but as yet have made no arrests. It is probable his assailant was one of the two who attempted to rob Mr. Stanford.

Little Alice Ford, who was accidentally shot last Saturday by Claude Calloway, is in a precarious condition. She was very restless all day yesterday and showed lit tle signs of improvement. The ball has been taken out. Her bedside is surrounded by her family.

Her Condition Precarious.

REVIVAL MEETING IN AUGUSTA Rev. George Stuart Is Conducting the

Services.

Augusta, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—The Sam Jones revival meetings began today without Sam Jones. The great evangelist will not reach Augusta until Tuesday morning, and in the meantime Rev. George Stuart is doing all the preaching. Large audiences filled the tabernacle this afternoon and tonight, and much interest is manifested in the community.

STRUCK BY A POLE; HURLED FROM CAR

Line Yesterday Afternoon.

END CAME WITH SABBATH SUN MITCHELL'S FOOT SLIPPED

He Was Thrown to the Ground with Terrific Force.

WAS CARRIED TO HIS HOME UNCONSCIOUS

Tommie Mitchell, the fourteen-venr-old

son of Dr. J. W. Mitchell, who lives at 47

Staff Surgeon of the Hospital Happened To Be on the Car and Did Some Good Work.

Markham street, was thrown from a Chattahoochee river railway car late yesterday afternoon, and sustained injuries which may result seriously. He was taken to his home in the ambulance unconscious and at a late hour night

had not entirely recovered his reason. His

injuries are internal, the exact character of which the attending physicians have not as yet been able to determine. Young Mitchell had been with a crowd of friends to the river all yesterday afternoon. He took a crowded car for the city about 5 o'clock and not being able to secure

a seat was forced to stand on the running About one mile this side of the street rail. way plant, and about four miles from the city, while the car was going up hill at a moderate rate of speed, young Mitchell leaned too far out and was struck by a

The car was stopped as soon as possible and the motorman and conductor rushed to where the lad lay in the road. He did not seem to have been injured externally, but could not be aroused, and for some time it looked as if he would die at once, but Dr. Reed, of the hospital staff, hap-pened to be on the car and did good work. The boy was laid on the car and brought to the city limits, where the Grady hospital ambulance was quickly sums The youth was taken to his home on Mark-

Physicians were hastily summoned and at a late hour last night he was resting

Gail Borden **Eagle Brand** CONDENSED MILK HAS NO EQUAL. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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Are Always Best at the Price.



There is a style, a finish and all round worthiness about our \$1.98 Oxford Ties that appeals to your taste and theter judgment. They are worth \$3 by any fair standard of value. Chocolate, Oxblood and Black Vici Kid, hand sewed, heel or spring heel, any new shape, all sizes, makes it easy to fit any

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PYJAMAS An Endless Variety,

THE GAY CO. 18 Whitehall St.

Visitors to Atlanta

Are cordially invited to call to see our beautiful stock of souvenirs while in the city, whether they wish to purchase or not. Our 64-Page Illustrated Wedding Present Catalogue Free on Application.

MAIER & BERKELE. JEWELERS.

31 Whitehall Street. THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER Standard Printing Ink Co.,

No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O.

Established in 1857.

Scores of new effects in Cheviots, Homespuns, Cassimeres. Worsteds, Flannels, Tricots and Fancy Heather Mixtures. Hundreds of Junior, Reefer, Vestee and Sailor Suits to

\$1.00 Ties for 50c

Tecks, Bows, Clubs, Four-in-Hands and Flowing-Ends--made from fancy Silks, Satins, Figured Taffetas and Foulards.

Handkerchiefs

A great May sale of Men's Colored Bordered and Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Manufacturer's samples secured at great reductions. There are great bargains here for today.

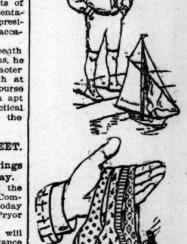
Bicycle Things

Every item that bikers require---Suits, Caps, Sweaters, Belts, Stockings---lowest

15-17 Whitehall St.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA



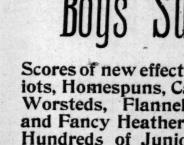


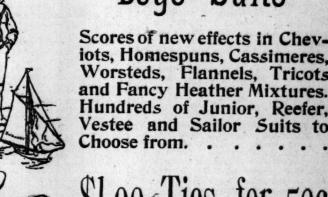




















COMMENCEMENT IS **NOW CLOSE AT HAND**

Gammon and Spelman Seminaries Begin Their Closing Exercises.

THE EXERCISES OF YESTERDAY

Institutions Will Present Brilliant Appearance This Week.

BOTH ARE MAKING GREAT ARRANGEMENTS

Number of Graduates Will Be Large and the Exercises Will Be Unusually Interesting.

The annual closing exercises of two of the most prominent colored institutions of Atlanta began yesterday and will continue for the next week.

The two institutions are Spelman seminary and Gammon Theological seminary, both of which are known all over this

Prominent divines, both local and from other cities, visit here and address the graduating class and the other students at the seminaries. The exercises continue for a week or more, during which time the seminaries are open to visitors and visitors are shown over the schools.

The commencement exercises at Gammon Theological seminary, of which Dr. Thirkield is the able president, began yesterday morning. The exercises were opened with the baccalaureate sermon by Professor J. W. E. Bowen. Dr. Bowen made an able address and one that will be remembered

by those who heard it. He is a man of no mean ability and his contained much matter for thought. It was well prepared and was

Dr. Bowen took his text from Nehemiah

vi, 3. In part he said: "The minister's work is par excellence a spiritual work. There was a time in the early days of the infant republic when the Christian minister could and did take a ruling part in political. The conception of the state and the purpose of the founders required the constant service of those who

"But the times have changed and the minister is expected to give himself wholly to the work of building Christly characters in men and Christly ideas in the state. He must not be found wanting in patriotism and a burning desire to see right triumph and wrong punished. He must speak however, in dignified and courteous language. He must not bring reproach nis calling by lack of wisdom, undue haste, of thought, partisanship or He must not fritter away his strength by taking part in every discussion, nor must he bring his pulpit into disrepute by converting it into a political stump. "He is a preacher of righteousness and

must give himself up to that work by building into men the Christ character. "The high character of the workman the character of the workman determines his work. The church should hold to her emphasis upon the sacred character of the ministry as a 'call.' Motives of various kinds, such as desire for honor, fame, money getting, superiority of one of another are not foreign as determinatives to ppelants for the various professions.

These are to play no part in determining the question of the ministry. The fundamental idea of the Christian of the Christian ministry is that it is a call accompanied with the apostolic: 'Woe is me if I

"This at once lifts it into a new world as a calling. Genuine plety must be at the basis of theological study. Piety and life. The more a religious mind is in its determination to study the less will it yield to the vagary that plety can take the place of learning in the minister, and more thoroughly the studious disp tion enters into science the more powerfu will be the conviction that a sound theology cannot exist without a sound plety, since all theological truth becomes intelligible only in the light of genuine religion. Not until the minister is able to say with the belived apostle: 'That which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon and our hands have handled of the word of life,' will his nality be respected or his message be

"Application-If you accomplish anything of permanent character in the kingdom it will be because you build the broken walls before your doors. God has given you the opportunity to become the makers and foundation builders of a new race. Foundation builders give the bent to the race American civilization has not yet outlived the influence of the giants of the colonial days. The broken wall before you is your race. This race is a raw and green race; is superstitious, ignorant and unsophisticated. It can be built into a mighty race and you are commissioned to do your part.

No leaders have such a task as you have
and no leaders need more learning and grace and good sense as you need.

'The American negro is a new man with no confidence in himself. If you affect the world it will be because you do through your race. You must get down into the bottom of his rich African nature and root out all those erroneous and false views of religion, morality and practical Chris-tianity. You must preach the truth fearlessly; study the condition of your race, look at your people in the alleys of city life, packed into dens too filthy for cattle; look at the nonchalance in morals and civics as you observe it in the mass; read their condition in morals all around you, on the farm and in the town, and what say you is the voice of God to you the young intelligent minister of the race? Such a work might well fill the hand of a Moses. work might well nil the hand of a Moses.
"You must save your race as the white race has saved itself. God's plan is that the leader and savior of a people shall come forth out of the bowels of that peo-

ple. Finally, remember that it is easier to get learning than to get character. The boy in Krogtown and the one in Boston; the girl in Shanghai, and the girl in London, each may get learning with equal facility and accuracy with equal chances, out the getting of character will require a but the getting of character will require a different and a longer time for them severally. Your best written sermon delivered in rounded Grecian periods, with dramatic or Delsartian gestures and couched in the purest and most vigorous Anglo-Saxon diction, running through questions of science, philosophy and even theology, will preach far less than a pure, unspotted exemplary life. You will naturally study books and become learned, but we exhort exemplary life. You will naturally study books and become learned, but we exhort that purity of life is the 'sine qua non' to success. We send you forth with our blesssuccess. We send you rorth with our blessing and entrust to your keeping our good. To all invitations to compromise your ministerial dignity or to neglect your work, we exhort you to send forth Nehemiah's many doing a great work so words; 'I am doing a great work so that I cannot come down,' and may God magnify His name through your ministry."

Programme for the Week. At 7:45 o'clock last night was celebrated the missionary anniversary under the auspecies of the Stewart Missionary Foundation for Africa at Loyd street church.

These exercises were largely attended and were extremely interating.

Beginning with tonight there will be exercises or addresses every day up to Thursday, which is the day on which the graduates receive their diplomas.

The week will be given to celebration and the exercises with which the eccasion is celebrated will be of an interesting nature. The full programme to be observed during the week is as follows:

May 10th, Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Annual address by the Rev. I. B. Scott, D.D., editor Southwestern Christian Advocate: "The inequalities of Intellect, or Man as Adapted to Life."

May 12th, Wednesday, 8:30 to 12:30 a. m.—

May 12th, Wednesday, 8:30 to 12:30 a. m .-May 12th, Wednesday, 8:30 to 12:30 a. m.—
Oral examination before conference committees and visitors; 2:30 p. m., alumni address, Rev. Silas A. Peeler, A. M., B.D., '95.
"A Successful Man;" 4 p. m., planting of
class trees; 7:30 p. m., alumni reunion.
May 13th. Thursday, 9 a. m.—Annual
meeting of the board of trustees; 1:30 p. m.,
annual meeting of the slumni association. annual meeting of the alumni association, Gammon hall; 2:30 p. m., commencement exercises. All public exercises, unless otherwise, to

be held in the chapel of Chrisman hall. All friends of education and advance-ment, regardless of race, are invited to atment, regardless of r tend these exercises.

Exercises at Spelman.

The exercises at Spelman seminary be-an yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were opened by a sermon before the religious societies by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., of this city. The sermon was largely attended and was one of the best heard in some time.

some time.

There will be no more exercises at Spelman until next Sunday, when the commencement exercises will begin in earnest and continue until Wednesday, which is commencement day.

The programme for the commencement is as follows: Sunday, 16th, at 3 p. m.—Commencement sermon, Rev. A. Ellis, D.D., Savannah,

Monday, 17th, at 7:30 p. m.—Class exer-lises, academy department. Tuesday, 18th, at 7:30 p. m.—Conference. Tuesday, 18th—Public visiting day. Wednesday, 19th, at 10 a. m.—Commence-

ment.
All public exercises in Howe Memorial chapel, Rockefeller hall. he public is invited to be present at all these exercises.

MR. LUMPKIN MAKES REPLY. Answers the Card Which Was Pub-

lished by Mayor Collier. Mr. Eldred S. Lumpkin, who recently made the remark that the city could be saved at least \$50,000 annually if the sanitary department was conducted on business principles, makes answer below to the card which was published by Mayor Collier about the matter.

Mr. Lumpkin defines his position in the matter and has put himself to some trouble in order to obtain the facts and figures about other sanitary systems. His card is as follows:

"In reply to a card published May 5th, purporting to come from Mayor Collier which stated that I was mistaken in my figures as to the losses in our sanitary department, touching the sale of garbage in other cities, compared with ours, I desire to say that my statements and figures were entirely correct. After a careful investigation of the subject, I stated that vestigation of the subject, I stated that about \$50,000 could be saved each year by a business-like management of our san-mary department. One of the items going ke up this vast sum was the amount that might be realized by the sale of the garbage, and to that point reference was port, and the large amounts received from the sale of their garbage. These amount seem to be the points in question. I there fore shall confine mysen to the demo stration of the correctness of these figures by referring to the following report: "In the repruary number of The City Government, a monthly periodical publish

ed at 100 Aassau street, New 1018, in the interest of municipal governments, appear ed the report of a commission sent out by one city of Cievenand to investigate the various garbage systems in vogue; which report, I am informed by letter from the said publishing company, was quoted ver-battin. The report of the commission says:

The city of Buffalo has an estimate population of add, www. The garpage is collected under contract at \$20,000 per year. For disposition, the city pays to the company owning and operating the plant \$20,000.

pany owning and operating the plant \$50,0.00 per year, on a nive year contract, making a total cost for collection and disposition of \$0,000 per year.

"The cost of the plant could not be obtained from the contractor. At present twenty-two men are employed at a wage of \$1.30 per day. It requires eignteen tons of coal to dispose of 100 tons or garbage at this plant. The amount of grease extracted is about 2 per cent of the total amount, and the tankage or fertilizer base amounts to about 2 per cent of the total bulk of garbage delivered. From the 21,9.0 tons of garbage delivered at the works during the year, there was secured over \$3,000 tons of tankage or fertilizer, which was sold at \$4 per ton, amounting to \$14,400, and 400 tons of grease, at \$40 per ton, amounting to \$16,000, making a total of \$30,400 which the contractor received for residuals. The following summary will show the essential facts, relative to the operation of the plant:

Total... \$65,400

"'Estimated expenses to contractor for operating plant. Approximate cost of plant, \$100,000.

"'Net proceeds to contractors, \$34,900." 'Thus it will be seen that the Merz sys-tem at Buffalo is operated successfully from a financial standpoint, for the con-

from a financial standpoint, for the contractor.

"The report goes on to say that Bridgeport, Conn., with a population of 62,000, collects its garbage under contract, the amount paid being \$2.74 per ton. In the neighborhood of twenty-one tons of garbage is delivered per day at the disposal works, making the cost to the city for collection, on a basis of 313 working days per year, \$17,152.40. For the disposal of garbage, when delivered, the city pays to the company 34 cents per ton. The cost to the city for disposition on the same basis as before, is accordingly \$2,128.40 per year. The total cost, therefore, to the city for collection and disposition of garbage is \$19,280.80 per year.

"The whole system of garbage disposal at this plant is conducted under a partial vacuum and in such a manner that from the time the garbage is introduced into the first receiving tank there is no exposure whatever of the material until it comes, out in the form of finished products, such as fertilizer base and grease ready for shipment. The process of disposal absolutely sterilizes the garbage.

"The estimated receipts of the contractor from tankage or fertilizer is \$5,256, and from grease, \$5,840, or a total of \$11,096 for the residuals per year.

"There are many other facts and figures contained in the report which show that other cities are getting similar services at a much less cost than Atlanta and to those who wish to study them, I refer them to the report itself.

"Thus it will be seen that the garbage

a much less cost than Atlanta and to hose who wish to study them, I refer them to the report itself.

"Thus it will be seen that the garbage was sold for the amount mentioned, and does not necessarily conflict with the statement published by Mayor Collier, that the city did not sell it, for it makes no difference whather the city sells it, or whether the contractor sells it, for if the contractor sells it, he can afford to do the work for the city at a reduced price, because of the amount he receives from the sale of the garbage, so in either case the city would be the beneficiary.

"I greatly sympathize with the public on this long drawn out question or garbage and sanitary affairs. I am quite sure that by this time the matter has become offensive and foul, but I trust and believe that the result will be that large sums will be saved to the people each year, and thereby lighten the burden of taxation. Very respectfully,

DECATUR STREET'S FOUR HUNDRED

They Gave a Swell German in Bailey's Hall Saturday Night.

A POLICE BILLIE KEPT ORDER

It Took Money for "Entrance Into the

THE GUESTS WERE HELD AS PRISONERS

A Description of the Ball -- "Hands All Around" and "Swing Cot. ners" Were Favorite Figures.

There was a swell negro "german" in the city Saturday night which was regarded among the elite of Decatur street soclety as the "leading social function of the

The ballroom was in a basement at No. 128 Decatur street, and the guests were the most prominent belles of that thoroughfare.

It is an old saying that money is the esame with which the doors of the upper ten are opened; and it is so with the social set which gave the german Saturday night. There was, however, a difference in the amount. At the colored function every man who entered the door had to pay 5 cents. The women were admitted free. Once in the hall, those there could dance one time without any extra cost, but after that it was 5 cents a corner, that is, a nickel for every couple on the floor. The refreshments consisted of sodawater at 5 cents a glass.

The Dance Begins. Call Officer Jolly attended the colored german for a few minutes. The music came from a piano, a bass violin and s hand-clapper. A man called the figures. The couples danced on a hard cemented

It is usual at germans for the leader to announce the figures with a silver whistle at this german the man who was supp to conduct the affair held a police billie in his hand, with which he directed things as he thought they ought to go.

When the representative of The Constitution arrived on the scene a dance was just being arranged.

One little sawed-off negro picked out the

tallest wo nan in the room and they took their position on the floor.

The Leader with a Billie. The leader of the german, the man with the billie, waltzed around and collected the the music to start up and the dancing begun. It consisted mostly in "hands all round" and "swing corners."

The best swinger in the crowd was the little sawed-off negro, but he had, unfortunately got hold of a partner who was too much for him, and instead of him of the time entirely off the floor.

Whenever there was a rest between the figures, all hands smoked cigarettes, men

How Order Is Kept.

The proprietor of this particular dance hall is Henry Bailey, who was at one time connected with the police department. It was this training which fitted him to keep order in his hall by the use of a billie. The door to his ballroom is locked on the outside, and can only be opened by the doorkeeper, and he never does this unless negro gets disorderly, he is kept locked up until a police officer arrives. The dancer

Bailey pays \$8 a month rent for the hall. He collects about \$3 or \$4 a night. There are about five of these 5-cent dance

halls in the city, and they appear to be doing good business. But the swellest of is Bailey's gave Saturday night is said in Decatur street social circles to be the most fashionable and most exclusive function of the kind that has ever been given in Atlanta.

Probably the oldest tree in Delaware was cut down near New Castle recently. It was a tall oak, 157 years old, and squared 22 inches 63 feet from the stump. Its owner claims he will get \$280 out of it.

SUCCESSFUL

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successful practice in this city, and their having effected cures of chronic diseases at a stage where other physicians of acknowledged ability stood powerless, has stamped them as the leaders in the practice of their specialty. Medical institutes have risen and fallen. Specialists have come and gone. Others will come and go the same as those before will come and go the same as those peror-them, leaving their patients poorer, and uncured; but Dr. Hathaway & Co., through the confidence of an appreciative people, through the great demands from the sick through the great demands from the sick and afflicted for their treatment, and through their unparalleled success in curing disease, have built up an immense and extensive practive which has substantially and permanently established them in this city. In seeking the services of Dr. Hathaway & Co., you place yourself under the treatment of highly educated physicians, physicians whose ambition is to excel, whose lives are devoted to the advancement of the science of medicine and the relief of suffering humanity. They have no single remedy which they deal out as a common cure-all, nor any mechanical contrivance which is heralded to the world as trivance which is heralded to the world as a remedy for all ills. Their medical education condemns such methods. Their lefty aspirations and honesty in practice place such modern impositions back to the days of witchcraft and quackery, where they justly belong. Through constant study and deep research they are always abreast of the times. There are no new discoveries in medicine, no new apparatus to assist the physician but what is at their command as soon as science proves new discoveries in medicine, no new apparatus to assist the physician but what is at their command as soon as science proves it to be of worth and benefit. Every case that they undertake to cure is treated scientifically with such remedies and such means as in their judgment that particular case requires in order to effect a speedy and permanent cure. They have no experiments to make, for they are thoroughly educated and prepared through experience already gained to accomplish their work in the field of medicine. It being an established fact that thousands of men today are gradually wasting away from the effects of errors in youth, and also a terrible truth that out of every ten cases of consumption six can be traced back to the origin tound in nervous debility. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have given special attention to all classes and kinds of nervous and private diseases and kinds of nervous and private diseases and kinds of nervous and private to health and vigor thousands who for years had suffered the ravages of disease and been given up by other physicians as hopeless. Those living away from the city who wish to avail themselves of Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s treatment, should write for symptom blank No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases and No. 4 for catarrah diseases, by which leans each case can be Landled scientifically and treated successfully. All letters answered promptly. Call on or address.

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Chairman Board of Education, Levy Co., Fla., Cured of Insomnia by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.



R. MILES' RESTORATIVE any good. My wife was in a drug Nervine cures insomnia.

Sleeplessness, fear of imagin- and the druggist gave her a sample ary danger or disaster, worry and bottle of the Nervine. She persuaded trouble over insignificant trifles, irri- me to take it and that small vial gave tableness, loss of strength and vigor; me the first refreshing sleep I had had each or all indicate nervous prostra- in four months. I continued the remtion, which can be prevented or cured edy and it acted like a charm. My

by Dr. Miles' Nervine. sleep was natural and refreshing, my That ominous dead pain at the base appetite good, and in a short time I of the brain, those frequent recurring regained my usual weight, strength attacks of headache, nausea, dyspep- and health and have had no trouble sia; may be permanently cured if Dr. since. My restoration to health, I at-Miles' Nervine is taken. It restores tribute solely to Dr. Miles' Nervine, as deranged nerve centers of the brain to I used no other remedy after begintheir normal condition, builds up the ning it. I feel it a duty to make this exhausted worn-out nerve tissue, gives | public as I believe Dr. Miles' Restorastrength, brings good health and tive Nervine a boon to suffering huclearheadedness.

WON. W. H. ANDERSON, Cedar Keys, Fla., writes June 18, '96: vous system seemed completely broken causes that led to the lamentable up. I suffered for months with in- death by suicide of Edson Keith." or both, must soon give way under the sent free to all applicants.

manity." Contrast the above with the following extract from the editorial in the "I take great pleasure in add- Chicago Evening Journal, Sept. 23, 1896, ing my tribute to the merit of Dr. on the death of Edson Keith. "From Miles' great remedy, Restorative insomnia to nervous prostration is a Nervine. Two years ago I had a se- short stage, and from nervous prostravere attack of LaGrippe; my recovery tion to conditions and symptoms akin was slow, and I was left in a very to those of insanity is a shorter one. weak, prostrated condition. My ner- This is a sufficient explanation of the

store one day discussing my condition

somnia, unable to sleep day or night, Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all though utterly worn out for want of druggists under a positive guarantee sleep. I fell off in weight from 145 to first bottle benefits or money will be 118 lbs. I felt that my mind or body, refunded. Book on heart and nerves strain as no remedy seemed to do me Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

THERE ARE REFRIGERATORS!

The problem of refrigeration is so simple. But the men who make most of them forget the women who must keep them sweet and clean. and there are hopeless tasks. An Easily-cleaned Refrigerator that keeps the air in the food chamber cold and dry is decidedly ideal. The Alaska meets these requirements. A very simple device tends to dry the cold air, hence the food doesn't grow moist or sticky. The Alaska is built to be practically unaffected by the outside temperature. It uses ice. It doesn't waste it.

> A special line of Refrigerators at \$3.08. Great value. Another line, with water box, at \$5.00. Unparalleled for cheapness.

Large and small Refrigerators for butcher and grocery stores at money-saving prices.

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N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail, Buggies, Surreys, Harness, Whips. etc. Call 19 GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Buggies. Lowest prices for back

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WILL LEAVE

carefully noting

Nicolson Creates a Stir.

and Country," Says a Doctor.

fession in the city of Atlanta have the

The trial of Drs. Pinckrey, McRae and

Nicolson, just closed, caused more com-

ment, and in some cases bitter feeling

than anything of the same character in

During the past week little knots of

physicians might have been found in al-

most any doctor's office, all engaged in

earnestly discussing the prevailing ques-

the case, and this brought about the dis

cussion, which in several instances grew

quite warm. Many of the ethical extremists

thought the accused physicians should either be dismissed from the Atlanta so-

ciety or else severely reprimanded, while

the great majority did not see where any-

thing in violation of the medical code

Two distinct factions have arisen in the

profession, and there is a somewhat strain-

ed relation existing among the leaders in

the fight. Friends of one or the other of

the three physicians who were charged

with the serious offense worked hard to se-

cure an acquittal, and others worked equal-

ly as hard for what they thought was nec-

essary to maintain the high standard of

Since the meeting Saturday night and the

adoption of the censors' report the sub-ject of discussion has changed to the

As a whole, the doctors approve of the

finding. Many believe that there should have been more of an exoneration than

was contained in the verdict, and a few think, of course, that there should have been some light form of punishment ad-

ninistered. There are a very, very few

in this latter class, however. Several well-known physicians were seen yesterday in regard to the matter, bu

on account of the present uprising, re-fused to let their names be used. One doc-tor explained that the physician looked upon his profession in the same light that

soldier looks up to his flag and country

a solder looks up to his hag and country.

Any breach of ethics is regarded as a direct insult, almost, and it is claimed would

tend to lower the profession.

In the cases of Drs. McRae, Pinckney
and Nicolson, however, there was not the
slightest evidence that a breach of ethics
had been even attempted, and thus the
vertical reconstitutions are the reconstitutions.

mad been even attempted, and thus the verdict of acquirttal was more than acceptable to the society of physicians.

Another well-known young physician said yesterday that the profession was well satisfied that nothing in the way of advertising had been attempted, and that the article was written in the best faith and the information given without the knowledge.

the information given without the knowledge of its intended publication. He stated further that the sense of justice would in

the cases of the accused physicians lead

anyone to put a very liberal construction on the code of ethics had there been any proof whatever that there had been a vio-

The verdict of acquittal was not at all unexpected. Those who had followed up the case were aware of the fact that no

proof could be secured to convict, while

on the other hand, there was abundance of evidence to prove innocence.

One thing is certain, the doctors of the

city are very glad that the matter has been

A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

A MAN FINDS HIS WIFE HELD IN

THE STATION HOUSE.

She Had Been Drinking and a Police

Street.

Officer Had Taken Her Off the

A well dressed white man called at the

station house and asked the station ser-

geant if his wife was there Saturday night.

"You see," he said, "my wife didn't come

home this afternoon, and as she some times

takes more stimulants than is good for

her. I thought maybe she might have been brought in here by some police offi-

There was no such name as he called on

There was no such name as he called on the police docket, but there was a middle-aged, respectable looking white woman in the female department who had been brought in and docketed as "sleeper."

Early in the afternoon the woman had

been hauled to the station and was being held until she became sober.

"Will you let me see the woman?" asked The turnkey opened the prison doors and

she was led out.
"My God, it is my wife!" exclaimed the man, as he hid his face in his hands.
The woman walked toward him with her

nead down and her every attitude was

that of shamefulness.

Neither spoke a word for some time, until

the man finally said in a hoarse whisper:
"This is awful." "Hush," said the woman in a frightened kind of a way; "wait until we get out of here. I don't know how it all happened. It is so terrible."

When she reached the door she burst

"Hush, don't cry."
"My God," she replied, "I have been crying ever since I have been in this awful
place. I don't believe I shall ever do

nother thing but cry as long as I live.'
They finally passed out into the street.

France has set up about 300 monuments to more or less distinguished Frenchmen during the last twenty-five years, and there are now 127 committees collecting money for more.

will take the train for Nashville, and go there to attend the Tamana day exercises.

Celebration in Nashville.

ionately, and said to her:

ation of any of its provisions.

finally disposed of.

tion. There were, of course, two sides to

question as now.

RIFLES ARE READY FOR THEIR OUTING

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Georgia Day.

OMETHING ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION

Ill Be Accompanied to the Old Dominion by a Number of Friends and There Go Into Camp.

The Atlanta Rifles, one of the best known stary organizations in the south, leave Virginia Beach on July 3d for their anal outing and after ten days of delightful pereation at this charming place will re-urn to home and business. They will go of the Seaboard Air-Line in a special train of the Scabbard and of Captain B. A. New-and of the passenger department.

An exceptionally low rate has been obtined for this occasion, which is open to n friends and relatives who accompany Rifes on their trip, and in conjunction ith the low prices of accommodation at various hotels and cottages which have secured insures a complement of

dmiren. The Riffes have on former occasions con-The Rines have on former occasions con-ducted some of the most pleasant excur-sions that ever left the city. Their trips to Cumberland Island, St. Imon's, etc., are bright spots in the mem-

smort, etc., are bright spots in the ment-ory of those who were so fortunate as in attend, and the boys, from all indications, are going to eclipse any of their reviews successes on this gala occasion. Virginia Beach is an ideal spot for a summer outing. Within eighteen hours' plendid roadbed, accompanied by a genial towd of friends, the monotony of an ordi-

nary trip fast merges into pleasure.
Situated on the broad Atlantic with a Situated on the froad Atlantic with a magnificent surf free from all under-tow, a level, sloping Beach with no abrupt declinations, a beautiful new hotel, the Princess Anne, owned and conducted by W. H. Vanderbilt, and one of the prettiest and most comfortable of all the coast hostiles together with all the usual aquation. elries, together with all the usual aquatic ports, such as fishing, rowing, sailing, ic, Virginia Beach is a Utopian spot and place alike for the dreamer and the

A committee recently made the trip to Norfolk for the purpose of inspecting the various resorts near there that offered advantages as a camping ground. After having visited Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Old Point Comfort and Newport News and ally noting the advantages offered by each, they were unanimous in their choice of Virginia Beach as the place offering the best accommodations and attractions at the most reasonable prices. Everything has been arranged and the boys will pitch their tents in the cool shade peneath a magnificent grove of stately pines, where the clean, white sand will fittingly carpet the camp. Ample accommodations have been secured at the hotels and cottages at

maying the party, and a pleasant time at minimum cost is assured.

The Atlanta Rifles rank among the best military companies of the country. Or-City Guard, from that time on they have stood at the top rung of matters millitary. This company has the proud distinction of having carried off the first prize of \$2,500 in the greatest military meet which this country has ever witnessed. This was at Kansas City, Mo., in June, 1830, and from that day the name of this company

has been a stranger to no one. Their other victories at Jacksonville, Lit-tle Rock, Macon, etc., are well known, and in fact the Rifles have always snown a ble desire to lead.

Captain J. Van Holt Nash, Jr., is now in and and together with First Lieutencommand and together with First Lieuten-ant T. J. Ripley and Second Lieutenant C. B. Wallace form a complement of officers seldom equaled. The roster shows an en-listment of some seventy-five of the most prominent young men of this city and there are now on file more than a score of applications for membership.

there are now on file more than a score of applications for membership.

Their armory on Forsyth street is one of the handsomest and most spacious in the south. They are equipped with all military paraphernalia and have one of the few indoor target ranges in the south. Aside from the sterner features there are social ones and the armory is supplied with pool, billiards and various other games to while away a tedious hour.

The Rifles are in splendid shape financially and the company's purse is strutted with a plethora of funds. The company is substituted with a plethora of funds. The company is suits and has no cumbersome parnacles attacked.

It is probable they will accompany form

at the probable they will accompany Governor Atkinson and his stan to Nashville of June 21st to be present on Georgia day at the Centennial. This, however, will not interfere with their trip to Virginia Beach and they have gone assiduously to work to make their outing a grand success.

CHASE AFTER ROBBERS.

ectives Find Two Highway Robbers and One of Them Is Captured. About 10 o'clock Saturday night Detectives Harris and Wooten found two negroes who are suspected of being implicated in the highway robbery which occurred a few mint so, when Jessie Funderburk was assuited and robbed.

The suspected negroes were near the Duilzbie building. They saw the officers approaching and ran. A lively chase followed and one of the negroes, George Mark was caught by Detective Wooten.

ther negro escaped.

makes four of the suspected highmobbers who have been caught.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS LEAVE WEDNESDAY

City of Rome.

at 7.50 O'clock. ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL TAKE PLACE

This Will Be the Most Important Bus iness Before the Conclave---The Programme Arranged.

Wednesday morning, at 7:50 o'clock, seventy-five Knights Templars of Atlanta will leave for Rome over the Southern road to attend the annual conclave of the

Knights Templars of Georgia. The conclave will be one of the largest ever held in the state, and if indications mean anything, it will certainly be the

most successful ever held in this state. The knights in Atlanta are taking great amount of interest in the conclave, and will take Rome by storm. It is estimated that there will be about

700 knights at the conclave, and a royal good time is expected. Rome will do he part and the visitors will be given every comfort. Elegant headquarters have been fitted

ip for the grand commandery in Rome, and each commandery will be well taker care of. They will be entertained as they were never entertained before, and Rome will exert every effort to make all have good time.

No elaborate programme has been arranged for the conclave, and the regular annual routine business will come up for consideration. Beyond this routine business and the election of officers, there will be nothing of any very great importance.

Grand Commander William H. Fleming of Augusta, is the retiring officer, and the election of his successor will be an interesting bit of business, and the knights are looking forward to this. It is understood that several cities have candidates whom their delegates will support, but so far it seems that those from Atlanta bave settled on no particular man.

Commander Fleming has made an officer

well worth the honor that was bestowed upon him, and the fact that he retires will cause much sorrow among the knights.

The sessions of the conclave will begin
Wednesday morning and continue until have been completed. All secret sessions will be held in the Masonic tarple, while the open meetings will be held at the Armstrong hotel. Friday, by which time all the business will

An interesting programme of entertain ment has been arranged by the Romans, and they will carry this out in full. The conclave will meet at the Armstrong hotel at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the following is the program ne of meeting which will probably be observed by the conclave:

The programme of events begins with a general assembly of Knights Templars at the Armstrong hotel at 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, May 12th. The knights will then be inspected by Grand Commander William H. Fleming, of Augusta.

Lunch at the Masonic temple at 1 o'clock p. m. will follow the inspection, when a short secret session will be held. At 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham will tender the knights a reception at their

The first day's programme will conclude with a grand reception and ball at the Armstrong hotel from 8 until 12 o'clock, which will be decidedly the most brilliant

feature of the series of events given in honor of the visiting knights. ual address will be delivered by Sir Knight John P. Sharmon at the First Baptist church. This will be followed by a recep-

tion at the home of Eminent Commande John J. Seay, of Rome commandery. The social features will close with a big barbecue at Mobley's springs Thursday

Thursday night a successor to Grand Commander W. H. Fleming and the other grand officers will be chosen, and after this the conclave will end. The election of officers will by far be the

most important business before the con-clave, and it is in this that the knights are interested. The result of the election will be watched with impatience.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

The Famous Eighth Cavalry Mexican Band Coming to the Grand,

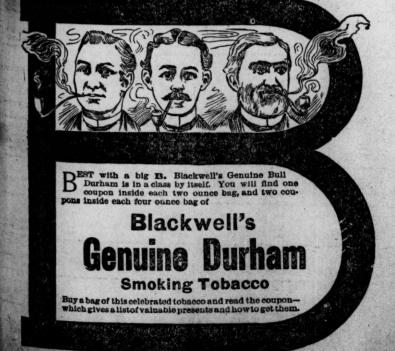
The management of the Grand announce the engagement, Friday and Saturday of this week, of the famous Eighth Cavalry Mexican band.

Three concerts will be given, including a matinee Saturday. Attention is called to the fact that this

is not the band which was heard here last year during the Cotton States and International exposition, but the one which created such a furore in '85, at the New Orleans exposition and later at the world's

fair, Chicago.

The Eighth Cavalry Mexican military band is composed of fifty-four picked musicians and is now on its way back to Mexico, having been sent to New York for the dedication of the Grant memorial. This is probably the largest concert band in America, having at least ten more pieces than any band ever heard in Atlanta. The prices will be 25 and 50 cents.



HARK! THE TOMTOM LO! THE BRAVES

Mill Hold Their Annual Conclave in the A Great Sun Council To Be Held in Large Majority of the Profession Ap Atlanta Shortly,

LEAVE ON JULY 3RD ATLANTA WILL SEND 75 THERE BEWARE, YE PALE FACES SOLE TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

May Also Go to Nashville To Celebrate Train Leaves Wednesday Morning at The Indians Are Coming with Their

WILL BE GREAT WAR DANCE IN NASHVILLE

Scalping Knives.

One Thousand Red Men Will Gather There To Celebrate a Notable Day.

The eighteenth great sun meeting of the great council of the Red Men of Georgia will be held in Atlanta beginning tonight at 8 o'clock and ending tomorrow night shortly before the same hour.

The Red Men will take the city by storm today, and there will be more than a hundred of them in Atlanta, All the great officers will be present, and one representative from each of the twenty-seven tribes in Georgia.

The great sun council is the annual meeting of the Red Men at which they transact



GEORGE E. JOHNSON, Great Keeper of Wampun

all their business and elect officers. It is a meeting of great importance, and all the regular routine business is gone through with.

Each tribe in the state is entitled to s representative at the council and one representative for every fifty members over the first fifty. There are twenty-seven tribes in the state and their representatives will make a fine showing. Besides the repre-sentatives, there will be a large number f officers, and these will run the numbers up to a hundred. The Indians will have little time for

pleasure, however, since the session will be a rapid one and full of work. The usually lasts two days, but this time the Red Men will rush through with their work and go to Nashville to attend the Tamana day celebration which takes place there. In order that they may leave Tuesday

night for Nashville, the council will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce and begin work. All the committees will be appointed and all the pre-liminary work completed.

This will take some time, and the Indians

will probably work until late in the night. They will go through their work carefully, and every detail will be looked after. It is intended that the work of the council tonight will be so far advanced that only the concluding portions of it will remain unfinished tomorrow, and the whole body will be ready to take the night train for

Officers Who Come.

All the great officers of the state will actively participate in the proceedings. The officers who will be present are: D. P. Dozier, Columbus, great sachen Ed White, Jr., senior sagamore; T. E. Pat-Ed White, Jr., Senior Sagamore; T. E. Fatterson, Griffin, junior sagamore; E. T. Payne, Atlanta, great chief of record; George E. Johnson, great keeper of wampum; D. J. Bailey, Griffin, great prophet. Great Incohonee Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, will also be present at the council. He holds the highest office the Red Men can bestow on a member, and his presence will add materially to the council.

Though there is a great amount of work before the council, it is principally routine work, and of little interest except to members of the order. This work requires a great amount of labor and the council will be kept busy while it is in session.

One of the important features of the

council will be the election of officers



which takes place the last of all. The election will, as it usually does, result in each of the officers being promoted in the regular line and a new junior sagamore

There is no regular rule among the Red Men in regard to the promotion of officers, but as a general thing the officers are in line of promotion and go up without op-

Reception of the Visitors. The out-of-town officers and the representatives of the tribes will arrive in the during the day and a reception com-

on their arrival.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the council will meet in the Knights of Pythias hall, at the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, and at that time the visitors will

be welcomed.

Quite an interesting programme will be arranged for this occasion, and speeches will be made by prominent citizens of Atlants, and will be answered by prominent members of the Red Men. The morning will be spent in exercises of this kind, and later in the day the work of the council will be finished.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday night the council, or at least the members who are going,

Celebration in Nashville.

Great preparations have been made in Nashville to entertain the Red Men, and they will have complete possession of the town and the exposition on Tamana day.

One thousand horses have already been secured by those in charge, and the Red Men will parade through the streets on these. They will make a grand showing, and it will be the greatest Red Men's parade ever seen in the south.

A building erected especially for the Indians will be used in which to hold their celebration exercises, and they will celebrate in an elaborate and impressive manner. Red Men from all over the country will be present.

DOCTORS APPROVE CRYSTAL DROPS CENSORS' YERDICT OF HEALTH

Nature's Alchemy in the Picturesque New Hampshire Hills. pland the Acquittal.

A MARVELOUS MINERAL SPRING

How the Perfect Product of London Trial of Drs. McRae, Pinckney and derry Can Be Had on Your Own Table.

ALL ARE GLAD TO HAVE IT OVER WITH Truth recently published a racy item about the crossroads temperance orator, 'The Physician Looks on His Profes who in the course of his remarks said: sion as a Soldier Does to Flag "Now, what was it the rich man in hades called for? Was it whisky? No! Was It Never in the history of the medical pro-

trandy? No! Was it whisky? No! Was it brandy? No! Was it rum? No! It was water, water! Now, what does that show?"

The reply came: "Shows where all you teetotal fellows go to!"

The orator did not specify what kind of water his friend shouted for, but it is presumed to have been the same as that referred to in a Milwenke paper. ferred to in a Milwaukee paper which re-cently published an amusing article about a servant who happened to be alone in the house when a fire broke out in the basement. He had the presence of mind to understand that a small fire could be often quenched with a little water. Better yet his master had a fresh stock of London derry, charged to a turn with carbonic acid gas. Without stopping to measure the cost, James began hurling lithia grenade at the fire; as the bottles broke large volumes of gas escaped, and to his almost instantly extinguished the This was a singular experience of rJames who had only seen this particular water used to "squelch" the fire in the ardent spirits, or to remove that heaviness in the stomach in the morning, for which it was a favorite with his master, and even now he is not able to tell what it is in the

than plain, wet water.

This reminds us that there are others. The most renowned chemists have been searching for a decade after the mysteries in that water. They have boiled it, submitted it to the microscope, the spectro-scope and the X rays in the vain attempt to learn just why the analyses they make do not prove when they come to the test. By this we mean to say that while this famous spring easily supplies millions of bottles annually of a water which is re-garded as remarkably potent for many of our ailments, no chemist has produced a bottle worth dispensing. A fortune awaits him who can reproduce this great gift of nature, but like the mythical bag of gold in the rainbow, it seems just out of reach. Alchemy can reduce a diamond to vapor and tell its precise elements, but it cannot reconstruct it. This is equally true of a crystal drop of Londonderry water. To go a step further, neither can the physi-cian explain all the mysteries that lurk in this particular water.

Nothing in the history of mineral wa-ters has so stirred up the medical faculty. There seems to be a subtle something in



LONDONDERRY SPRING. which is beyond the reach of chemists that adapts it exactly to the use of man in the cure of rheumatism, and in this mystery dwells its fascination. It is the most common thing imaginable to meet in one's daily rounds men of business many instances where it has done very strange cures. Not long since the writer met a husiness

man on the street who related that he had decided to go to Hot Springs for a chronic rheumatism. He took Londonderry Lithia by the advice of a doctor and in a fortnight was entirely cured.

It is, and should be, a source of satisfac-tion to the doctors that they can suggest a simple and at the same time effective remedy for this most perplexing and almost universal malady. It is also a delight to the patient to be ordered to use such a palatable medicine. This fact explains in part the unparalleled success of the water. The patient will take it faithfully and afer once beginning, being sure to note a

relief from pain in a short time, pursues the treatment with religious zeal.

The writer called upon one of the best known physicians for some theory by which to explain some of these rapid cures. The doctor, while admitting that there was no remedy known to the profession which gave promise of any considerable success, would not venture an opinion upon the working curative force in this celebrated water. "Nature's ways are so subtle," said the informant, "that it were mockery to try to fathom them. I ask a chemist to analyze that water and bring me the same thing compounded in his laboratory. I try it—bosh! I get no such result as I get from the original. Why? Simply because the chemist is deceived. He gets a few ingredients, but there are some added in the great laboratory of nature which he knows not how to detect. Here, then, I look for the explanation of the peculiar power of this water. Without knowing what it is that dances and shoots through the body with the speed of lightning, it would still be possible to know the elements in this water and not be able to say which was the antidote. But as no one either knows the disease in its essence or the precise methods of Londonderry Lithia water, it may be as well to simply admit the fact and spend one's time reasoning upon a more promising subject."

There are hundreds of thousands who know the flavor, and the power of Londonderry Lithia to control disease, who never gave a thought to anything connected with it. They drink it because they like it or because it is good for them; "the doctor said so," and that ended it. There is another class who always wish to know more about matters that come to their attention. Many who are using spring waters go to the springs because formerly that was the only way by which to obtain the different waters in their original strength and purity. This habit has developed so many hotels and sanitariums in the immediate vicinity of springs that an unexpected danger has arisen in the contamination of the danger that water residenc

uric acid, is not to be told in this short ere are scientific facts worthy of men-with opinions from many of the ablest



physicians, but these are all obtainable of the company whose good fortune is to own this delightful water.—Scribner's Magazine.

Cheap Excursion Rates to Savannal Central of Georgia Railway,

May 17 and 18, 1897. The Central of Georgia railway will sell excursion tickets from all points in Georgia to Savannah on May 17 and 18 at very low

From Gordon, Milledgeville, Augusta and intermediate points at a fraction higher than one cent per mile, tickets limited two days not including date of sale returning. From all other points at one fare for the round trip, tickets limited May 23 returning.

For Knights of Pythias in uniform, twen

ty or more on one ticket, and military and brass bands in uniform, ten or more on one ticket, a rate of one cent per mile traveled, limited until May 23 returning. For information apply to any agent Central of Georgia Rallway or S. B. Webb, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.; J. C. Halle, General Passenger Agent, Savannah, Ga. may 7-10t

The best of all Pills are Beecham's.



Friday and Saturday, May 14th and 15th; Matinee Saturday.

THE FAMOUS 8th CAVALRY **Mexican Band**

Will Give Three Great Concerts Prices: 25c and 50c

PETER LYNGH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets. Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store.

promptly filled at hlowest market price. Terms cash. BOARDERS WANTED.

Orders from city and country

HAPEVILLE—Charming suburb of Atlan-ta—Those desiring board with home com-forts, in cool place. Mrs. William Betts. fri sun mon LARGE, comfortable rooms and excellent table fare very reasonable. Location cen-tral and desirable. 23 Auburn avenue, cor-rer Courtland.

HOTEL SCOTIA, 28 Houston street. Special rates for permanent guests. apri29-im

PERSONAL

FLY SCREENS—South Ga. Lumber Co., 62 W. Hunter street, 'Phone 532.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE—One of the best paying, cleanest, well established businesses in the city; centrally located; party desires to sell and will sell cheap as he cannot give his time and attention to it; a rare charce for one wishing to settle in Atlanta. Address, Mack, care French, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

**200 INVESTED earns **50 weekly; no stock speculation or gold mine investment; you control capital; fifth successful year; particulars free. Chase & Campbell. 12 Union square, New York.

apr25 im

GASOLINE

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Tele-phone 15-3, or drop a postal; prompt at-tention. H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard.

WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED TO BUY-Small farm, not less than forty acres, suitable for trucking and dairying, within six miles of carshed; must be cheap and on or close to rocked road; southerly direction preferred. Ad-dress —, care Constitution.

I HAVE ABOUT \$7,000 cash to pay for modern home, 8 rooms or more, near Peachtree, and \$5,000 to invest in good renting property; only big bargains considered. 47 North Broad. WANTED REAL ESTATE—I have cash customers for good interest paying properties in both small and large amounts. If you want to sell call on W. J. Mallard, Jr. 'Phone No. 1209. No. 207 Equitable building.

WANTED—To buy or exchange real estate for a herd of milk cows. Address with description, price, etc., P. O. box 671, city.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE PAYNE COTTAGE, Virginia Beach, Va., has been greatly improved and is now open for the reception of guests. For terms address Mrs. W. A. Payne, Virginia may9—4t

KILL INSECTS, Tobacco Dust, Paris Green, etc., at Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 35 South Pryor street. may 7 2t MILL INSECTS. Tobacco Dust. París Green, etc., at Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 25 South Pryor st. may7-2t TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 16 N. Pryor st., Kimball house, buys, sells and rents Remingtons, Williams, Yosts, etc. Guaranteed. Easy payments. Repairing. my2 15t LOST.

DOG LOST-Young female setter, black and white, answers to name of "Pearl." Reward for her return to J. R. Gray, 174 South Broad street. may6-4t For Rent-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT or lease—Handsome reside on Ponce de Leon ave. For particul call or address H. W. Grady, 36 Ponce Leon ave.
FOR SALE—One handson FOR SALE—One handsome combination five or six passenger trap; rubber tires; nearly new. One top buggy, in good con-dition. One handsome Victoria. Address, H. J. L., care Constitution. may8-7t

DO YOU WANT a '97 High Grade Bicycle guaranteed for twelve months at factory price? If so, address, for particulars, the Georgia Bicycle Mfg. Co., Cor. Pryor and Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Agents wanted

STORAGE. SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO. Foundry St. and W. & A. R. R. Phone 318. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept A 12. patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and new list of 1,000 inventices wanted.

BUSINESS MEN—Communicate with the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall St., when in need of office assistants. 'Phone 366. april-12m-m.p. 340 PER MONTH, salary guaranteed. Write J. Tom Stewart, Jackson, Ga.

WANTED HELP-Female. WANTED—Experienced young lady repairer on gents' clothing. Address, Cincinnati Steam Dye Works, 308 N. Nineteenth street, Birmingham, Ala. may8-3t WANTED—A white woman to cook and do general household work for family of two. Apply 488 Peachtree st. may6-4t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—A position as matron in some female college for the next scholastic term. Address, Lock Box 80, Auburn, Ala.

WANTED-Salesmen.

SALESMEN everywhere to introduce en-tirely new premium plan to retail mer-chants, quick seller, liberal commission. 309 Roe building, St. Louis, Mo. may 9-2t

Wanted-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED Everywhere—The Bicycle mirror enables the rider to see everything behind without turning the head; looks nobby on the wheel; it is laying all other novelties in the shade this season; here is a chance to make money if you are in time. Send \$2.50 for one or order it sent C. O. D. Bicycle Mirror Co., Springfield, Ill. may8-31

FINANCIAL.

WANTED—An offer for ten shares Atlanta National Building and Loan stock, series A, seven years old, the withdrawal value of which is \$557.50; no incumbrance.

A. S. Van Degrift, Birmingham, Ala. may9-2t

LIFE INSURANCE policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bldg., Cincinnati, O. apr20-182t

MONEY TO LOAN.

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of \$1,000 or more; business prop-erty at 5 per cent; purchase money notes wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 45 Marletta street. LOANS made on real estate at low rates of

interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street. MONEY TO LEND-We have \$50,000 to lend for a client in sums from \$1,000 upward at 7 and 8 per cent; no co.n.nission charged. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, attorneys.

torneys.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory, PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood evenue, makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Cash on hand now.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mort-gages, loans on property in or near Atanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. he pleases.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans from 5½ to 7 per cent. 210 Norcross ATLANTA Loan and Investment Company, SII Equitable building, has ready money for loans on real estate, payable monthly, at \$15 on the thousand (including principal and interest). We are prepared to make all good loans without delay. Long or short time.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—SI Washington street at a reasonable price. Apply to Dr. W. P. Nicolson, 78 Marietta street. may 7-5t FOR SALE—On long time—five beautiful building lots on North avenue, opposite the Technological school. Will build houses and furnish money on the installment plan. Apply to W. A. Hemphill.

The above figures will buy a new and substantially built 6-room house, No. 234 Formwalt. This is a temptation. Have Formwalt. This is a temptation. Have had numerous applications for renting. It will easily yield \$500 per year. Others want to buy but can't raise the cash.

The house is strictly modern; tastily and conveniently arranged, with all modern conveniences, such as mirrored mantels, tile hearths, ash pits, electric bells, and improved plumbing, large lot.

I am ready to show the house with view of selling. Come at once and bring your money, for cash talks.

C. H. GIRARDEAU,

8 East Wall Street.

FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent,
50 North Broad street, corner Walton. Office open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
9-r. h., 47 Thomas, 2 acres ... \$22 59
9-r. h., 28 West Peachtree ... 21 00
8-r. h., 28 West Peters ... 14 00
9-r. h., 233 Courtland ... 22 50
6-r. h., 19 Brotherton ... 22 50
9-r. h., 23 Baltimore Block ... 25 50
9-r. h., 20 Crew ... 20 00
8-r. h., 4 Kimball ... 20 00
8-r. h., 106 Gilmer, gas and water ... 13 00
6-r. h., 210 Ivy, g. and w... 20 00
1-r. h., 31 Gilmer, gas and water ... 15 00
18-r. h., 15 Houston, g. and w... 90 00
5-r. h., 42 East Harris ... 100
6-r. h., 53 Gilmer ... 21 00
6-r. h., 108 Capitol avenue ... 20 00
6-r. h., 154 Pledmont ... 17 50
26-r. h., 25 Auburn ... 100 00
3-r. h., 37 East Harris ... 27 50
7-r. h., 37 East Harris ... 27 50
7-r. h., 41 W. Baker, furnished ... 25 00
We move tenants free. See notice.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 48

Washington, June 1st
Logan street
Spruce street, Inman Park
Alexander street
East Ellis street
South Pryor
North avenue, near Peachtre
Woodward avenue
Luckie, nice
West Mitchell, close in
Whitehall street

N. Broad Street, Corner Walton. 8-r. h., Washington, June 1st

I HAVE \$5,000 to loan on central store property to good party, 3 to 5 years. Come and see me. G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad st. may9-2t

\$2750 Spot Cash.

Those desiring to rent houses, stores, offices, sleeping rooms, coal or wood yard, or, in fact, anything to be rented, by leaving their names and addresses, or sending same in to us, we will mail them weekly until they get what they want, one of our weekly papers we are now publishing, ing description. Our new list is complete. Respectfully, John J. Woodside, the renting agent, No. 50 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, 10 Peachtree st. Delkin's, 10 GHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE GO.

GHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE 60.

GHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE 60

Prices Marked Plain Figures.

THIS IS A DARING DRY GOODS ADVERTISING SCHEME

Prices Market Plain Floures

ANOTHER MAY MONDAY OF MONUMENTAL MERCHANDISE WONDERS!

Here's a plain, unmistakable trade talk. It's brief, to the point, interesting and intense with triumphant facts and figures. We design to attract today's mighty throngs of shoppers that'll turn Whitehall street into a seething stream of life and activity. To do it magnifi. cently we have deliberately planned to lose a vast amount of money. Depending upon matchless values to divert the crowds from other sources of supply and concentrate them beneath our roof we present a series of bargains so great and brilliant that they appeal at once to your sense of prudence and thrift. Bear well in mind that the items quoted were not collected from questionable centers for the specia object of stirring a sensation. All were secured for our regular stocks, and each is richly worthy of the original price at which it w marked. For today only, so long as the lots last, we offer you certain lines, selected with discrimination and intelligence regarding current needs, at less than actual cost. There is no secret concerning the motif and inspiration of these sacrifices. They are made purely for advertising purposes. There's no sentiment or philanthropy in the movement === nothing but cold, raw, prosaic business We want to encourage those who don't already know, to get familiar with our methods. An intimacy will prove mutually profitable

BARGAIN NUMBER 1.

We have gone through the stock thoroughly and selected about Two Hundred of our choicest 50c Shirt Waists, placed them on special counters and will sell 'em today at 33c. They are all new, fresh and desirable and retailed the country over by all close-selling . dealers at 50c. Our price today is 33c. Tomorrow it snaps back to soc.

Fine Printed Dimities.

Bargain Number 3.

These stuffs are ideal for a dozen Summer dress uses. They come in white and tinted grounds with small, neat designs. Just right for wrappers, waists, gowns and children's frocks. They would be cheap at 18c; our price today is......

Women's Colored Cotton Hose, high

Women's Crown Black and Tan Hose, double heels and toes, extra length, warranted not to stain or crock, worth 20c; at . .

Women's Hermsdorf Black Cotton Hose, spliced heel and toe, extra superfine, guaranteed not to stain, worth 25c; at . . .

Women's Hermsdorf-dyed Black Cotton Hose, high-spliced heel and double sole, will not fade, worth 33c; at . . .

Of course scores of other grand values abound throughout the store. The foregoing are very exceptional chances, but do not by any means include all the amazing details of this Monday morning offerings. Let them stand for many others that are just as incomparable.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.

SMELTER MEN FROM THE WEST

They Come to Georgia To Arrange for the Erection of a Plant.

IT WILL COST FULLY \$75,000 The Charge for Reducing Will Have

To Be Small. LOW FREIGHT RATES HAVE BEEN PROMISED

The Development of Gold Properties in This Field Will Be Hastened by This Move.

Mr. Henry Levis and Mr. J. P. Cobb, the smelter representatives, arrived yesterday and are at the Aragon. A few gentlemen who are interested in gold and coppe mining have been invited to meet them at the Southern Mining Bureau's offices in the Equitable this morning.

Messrs. Levis and Cobh represent Denver people who mean business. Mr. Mcof Denver, who has made a study of this field for six years, was quoted in The Constitution three months ago as saying that there should be a smelter in Atlanta. Messrs. Levis and Cobb are interested with him in putting up a smeller

The erection of a smelting furnace in Atlanta will enable everybody who owns mineral property to go ahead with development work. If there is anything in an ore above the cost of taking it out, transporting it and reducing it, the owner will have the benefit of the profit to apply to sinking.

The railroads promise a low rate on ore, probably the iron ore rate or something better. Much of Georgia's gold ore is low grade. running from \$4 to \$8 a ton. In the west it would not pay to smelt this character of ore, but there the cost is twice as s it is in Atlanta. Only three railand the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern.
The Atlanta and West Point and the Chattanooga, Rome and Carrollton may become shipping roads after awhile, but no strikes have yet been made in their territory. There is an exception, too, on the West Point road, the Wilkes being a good mine, ut it is free milling and if operated again

own and not ship.

The development of the Georgia gold field depends largely on the charges for smelting and the railroad rates. The ore can be mined cheaply, but it will not stand high rates or high charges for reduction.

over the appearance of the plates in his Alabama mill. He has been running two weeks and has not had a clear up. The plates, however, show that they have been catching gold and the clean up promises to give a good showing.

There was considerable activity among mining men the past week. Several were in and out of the city, some of them are largely interested in the west. erybody who came was in good spirits confident of the future.

An engineer who was in Atlanta last week told confidentially of a new strike week told confidentially of a new strike which he made in an unprospected section of the state. His first assay went \$150 to the ton. And the land is mighty cheap there, too.

Mr. F. D. Hager has picked up one or two good things in the last week. He will be heard from later, not being ready to talk

Mr. George P. Good is the greatest hustler in the field. He is on the go two-thirds of his time examining properties, and he knows a mine from a prospect, too, every

The man who introduced tale to the commercial world was here last week. His name is Gillette. He opened a property in northern New York twenty years ago His first order was for one hundred pounds. Today the demand is greater than the American output and tale is largely im-

pened up right away. It is said to be the best tale in the United States.

HAD MOST SUCCESSFUL MEETING North American Gymnastic Union

Closes Its Annual Festival. Louis, May 9 .- The twenty-seventh annual festival of the North American Gymnastic Union, or Turnerbund, today closed a most successful meeting of four days, and the prizes were awarded to the victors. Like those given by King George of Greece, to the successful competitors

year, they consisted of laurel wreaths. Each wreath was tied with a white satin ribbon, inscribed with the words "Twenty-seventh Bundes Turn Fest, St. Louis Mo., May 9, 1897." A diploma accompanied

in the Olympian games at Athens last

The awards were made tonight at Liederkranz hall in the presence of an immens crowd of the disciples of Jahn. At the fair grounds, in spite of showers, there were 25,000 people out to see the sights. It had been expected to make this the banner day of the festival, but the wet weather caused a curtailment of the programme. The mass exercises had to be abandoned but the competitors in field sports, groups one and two, were able to finish. The only event not completed was the hundred yard class races. In these races fifty-two class-es out of several hundred here were unable to run their men because of the wet In every other respect the fes

WAYWARD COUPLE IS MARRIED. Miss Taylor, of Savannah, Who Eloped

to Baxley, Wedded.

Macon, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—Parties from Baxley arriving on the Central tonight report the sequel to the elopement of Miss Taylor, of Savannah, and young E. P.

Lofton.
Engineer Taylor arrived at Baxley at a late hour last night and found Lofton under arrest and Miss Taylor being cared for by the Deckers.
The old man consented to the marriage, Ordinary Tippins was called up, a license secured, and at 2:30 o'clock this morning the marriage was solemnized in the presence of the father. The bridal party left by the Central southbound for Sayannah this afternoon.

Mrs. Woodward, Lexington, Ky. Lexington, Ky., May 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Woodward, wife of late Chief Justice

SEEK RELIEF

Their Salvation.

BILL PENDING TO LEGALIZE IT

Commissioner George R. Blanchard Writes in Favor of It.

INVESTMENTS ARE INVOLVED

The Debt of the Railroad Is Many Times Greater Than That of the United States.

Since the supreme court of the United States knocked out the railroad traffic association by declaring that transportation lines could not agree to maintain rates the proposition to allow roads to pool their earnings has taken a new life. It appears to be the best way out of the present situa-

The fact that the state railroad commissioners all over this country have indorsed | pooling gives the proposition a strong backing with congress. Mr. George R. Blanchard, chairman of

a long and able argument in support of the pooling bill, which is now pending in congress. Below is a synopsis of the opening of Mr. Blanchard's paper:

"The United States bonded debt, November 1, 1896, was \$847,364,460. The railway bonds were \$5.641,000,000, about seven times greater. Legitimate and so-called watered railway stocks were roundly \$5,000,600,600 national debt is about \$29,000,000 and about \$252,000,000 on the railway bonds.

15, 1897, that the government's gross re-celpts for its fiscal years 1894-5-6 were \$1,072,-651,000, and that they were \$138,000,000 less than its expenses. The railway receipts in the same period were \$3,408,290,000, over "The interstate commerce commission's

report for 1895 stated that \$890,000,000 of national bonds. These defaults increase in 1896. If the interest payable \$133,500,000, or about the same as the ernment deficits in the same period. ing the same three years railway dividends decreased \$22,000,000 more. "As the government is the largest patron

of the railways, its legal aid should be given to put and keep all other patrons upon the same honorable plane on which it conducts its own business with the same

"If the United States purchased the rall-

IN POOLING rallway receipts had gone into one national purse they would be assigned to the proper departmental revenues. These analogies represent not only present rallway conferences or associations, but also the equality and firmness of rates intended to be secured by pooling. cured by pooling.
"The legal, unifying and police powers of

Railways Are Turning To This Plan for move all obstacles to uniform charges over its lines, as in its postal management and rates, but the impediments which confront the railways are vastly greater, and in-crease instead of diminish, because due power to regulate them is being lessened and withheld. New railway lines, con-solidations and combinations, carriers' antagonism, man's faults, the rivalries of states, cities and districts, the ceascless eign countries and markets, the wrongful depletions of reasonable rates by carriers and strong shippers and the strug gles which ensue, compel diverse corporate policies and create recurring disturbances which are not only uncorrected but in-crease. The pooling plan of railway cooperation is therefore needful to secure the public and railway accord, and it is what governmental management would be. is forbidden by law and decisions

> "If the government purchased only the Union Pacific railway under the pending foreclosure, it could only announce its rates upon the large competitive traffic of that great system after the conferences and the methods that company now avail With all its power, government could not maintain independent rates on that

one line and secure rival traffic one line and secure trial that the same less its private competitors made the same rates and maintained them with equal honor and inflexibility, nor can that rail-

at Peoria than in North Carolina? Why should not postage stamps be sold cheaper at profitable offices like New York to daily users of the mails than to infrequent letter writers at small offices conducted at a loss. And why should letter postage be the same from New York to both Brooklyn and San Francisco? "It is widely claimed that transportation

is a governmental function delegated in part to corporations, but remaining subject to national control. Upon that further fround railway companies seem entitled to hose reasonable delegations of power which would be necessary to enable the government to secure the observances of its like charges under like circumstances. le railways thus argue that govern

mental and private railway policy should be alike national, public, impartial and en-forceable, they also concede that corporate as well as governmental railway manage-ment should be subject to proper national

Governmental Ownership.

"If the government now owned the railvays, the disquieting defaults of interest on their bonds, the lessened returns on their legitimate shares, the constant impairments false 'competition.' would combine to th detriment of their physical condition and gations everywhere, and those disturbing

Willingham & Co. Manufacturers, are sellingal classes of Mill Work, Sast Door and Lumber at a lower

price than can be bought elsewhere.

64 ELLIOTT STREET, ATLANTA. PHONE 1200 Therefore, they ask governmental sanction to a policy itself could not escape from.

To answer that railway proprietors and latter state is making fixed charges. Georgia has now about 5,300 miles of road.

BARGAIN NUMBER 2.

Another counter is heaped with Two Hundred of our

finest 75c Shirt Waists, and scheduled to sell today for

59c. Best grades Percales, Lawns and Grass Cloth, at-

tached and detached collars and cuffs. Newest effects in yokes, sleeves and backs. 'Round-town stores can't

duplicate their fetching styles and general excellence at

spliced heel and spliced sole,

made in Saxony, worth

\$1.00. Our price today, 59c. Tomorrow, 75c again.

managers must take care of themselves, yet not permit them to do so legally, is the logic of theory or hostility, is not just and is not applied to any other national inter-

Printed French Organdies.

They were made in sunny Alsace and are as filmy

printing and tinting as were ever seen. These airy,

and cobwebby, as dainty with pretty and delicate

ethereal, blossom-burdened fabrics are worth 30c;

our price today is.....

"As the United States does not own any 'In 1874 Switzerland invited Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Germany, Italy and the Netherlands to confer touching competitive international railway tariffs, in order that ike rates and bills of lading might prevail

via their rival routes and frontiers. Further conferences in 1878, 1881 and 1886, in which private companies participated, considered the competitions of the Mediterranean and North Sea and the Danube, Rhine and other rivers, as well as that of their own rail-ways, resulting in an agreement at Berne in October, 1880, which was subsequently ratified by all the participating nations and made effective January 1, 1893. Under that compact undue competition was ended, not only governmental, but private rights were nserved, and public, stable and reaso ble charges were announced upon which to base competitive national and international traffic interchanges. Had those govern-ments and their private railways acted upon the erroneous theories of competi-held by inexperienced and hostile of nents of American railways, they we not have thus associated of a struggle to would have fought the carrying struggle to a finish. Private corporations would have revenues and involved their treasury budgets. The railways would have deteriorate and commercial instabilities and discriminations in rates would have continued o

increased. Can there be any question which is the juster and wiser public policy?
"The faults of the interstate act and o the supreme court decision should be less deplored if the present discussion brings as wise and permanent legislation as that concluded at Berne. Otherwise, their fruit will grow more grievous to fair traders and carriers, and will more incite and less reg late the evils of concealed discriminations which no laws and no railway unity have corrected in any country, except by pools. Interstate Commissioner maker said:

maker said:
"The lack of affirmative legal authority
for such associations, the bad faith often
exhibited by some of their members, and
the inability either to restrain or punish the inability either to restrain or pumsh delinquency, have operated in another ten-dency—the tendency toward consolidation. "Moreover, should pools be authorized by law, and be thereafter found to antagonize interstate commerce commissioners would protect the people."

TWO NEW COMMISSIONS

with Mandatory Powers. Tennersee and Florida have new railro commissioners. Each board has power to

Tennessee commissioners against the roads. Tennessee has very low rates now, the Georgia, perhaps. The Tennessee rate 3.116 miles of road.

Turner Succeeds Meslier. Turner succeeds Gaston Meslier as general passenger agent of the Texas and the service of the Wabash, the Miss

Mr. Turner was city ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific at Dallas. Ready for Business.

The through line between the northwest and Newport News, mentioned some months ago in The Constitution, is now in opera-The Wisconsin Central, the Clev and the Chesapeake and Ohio are in the traffic agreement. Through bills of lading will be issued for European points.

Pennsylvania's Dividends. The Pennsylvania railroad has 22,000 stockholders. About one-third of them are n Europe, where \$1,000,000 is paid in di-

Railway Notes.

The New York Central's gross earnings or the first three months of this year showed a decrease of \$150,486. The pany was behind \$837,000 in net earnings for the first nine months of the fiscal year.

was elected president of the Freight Claim Association at its meeting in Nashville last week. J. C. Broyn, of the Plant system. was elected second vice president

George Schroder has been elected mana B. D. Boggs has been appointed division freight agent of the Reading at Harris-

O. P. Dunbar has received the appoint ment of super ntendent of motive power and rolling stocl. on the Wheeling and Lake Erie.

According to an official circular, J. W Moore has been appointed general freight and passenger agent of the Carolina and Northwestern, to succeed the late S. T. Pender, who was killed while on his way

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has declin re-election as a manager of the Delay and Hudson. The annual meeting of stockholders will take place tomorrow.

Mr. Charley Walker will have charge of the Western and Atlantic's Kirnball house ticket office as well as its union station office during the time that Mr. James Thomas is in charge of the validating office

AT THE HOTELS

C. J. McKinley, of Boston, a well-known ousiness man, is at the Kimball. Judge Bolling Whitfield, of Brunswick, in the city. He is stopping at the Kimba Captain J. H. Craig, of Elberton, is in

A. PHELPS CHARGED WITH SAULTING GIRL.

Americus Physicians Form

tion---Central Railroad Engines To Picnic at Americas Americus, Ga., May 9.-(Special)-

ham Phelps attempted assault on a negro girl, eleven years of an the Johnson plantation, near A posse hunted Phelps until when Sheriff McArthur succeeded is the ping the negro. Phelps made a part ed the girl. He was placed in late last night, a warrant having sworn out by the girl's father. was released from jail only a see having pleaded guilty to carrying o

Medical Association Organ Quite a number of physicians of cus met at the office of Dr. Geor rine yesterday and organized a association. Dr. E. H. McBride va ed president, Dr. George Horine, vis ident, and Dr. M. T. Davis, secretar Miller. Cato and Hudson were as committee to prepare a cor by-laws. The association a large membership, and will me

A committee from the Central to arrange for the annual picale of order at Magnolia Dell on the 28th in Mayor Hixon assured the comic cordial welcome. The engineer friends will come by special Wednesday, the 26th.

The Americus public schools are

ing for the annual examination mencement exercises, which take ply in June. The attendance during stop new closing has been larger ion now closing has been larger any year since the established ools, numbering near 1,600 pupi under the management of Super-William Harper great success has

Insects Damaging Fruit The prospect for a fruit crop section is not so promising as in month ago. Captain J. F. Ross, the most successful fruit gro county, reports that the cui insect, is stinging the young p that all the fruit is falling from The peaches are quite large, months would ripen but for Apples, pears, plums and chern will make a poor yield, the cold weather in March. In 0 however, the prospect is no aging, fruit growers having s warded off the attack of ins corn and oat crops in sumier liner at this season, and prom lant yield, while the co looking much improved since

More Men Than Wom Editor Constitution What is ion of the United States, manale?

male?
Albertville, Ala.
The census of 1890 gave the 1
tion as 32,067,890; female, 30,554

Bargain

Number

The Chil The Kimball house beautifully picture afternoon, the occasion. The solo dans were all attractive the pretty little child trocks were as so may programme was as findered the constant of the c fet, Irene Tustin; H Leedy; Little Bo-Pet Boy Blue, Howard Barnes; Jill, Doroth 4. Bolero Dance—Ct Tambourine Dan Sand Jig-Mary

11 "Little Boy Bl

BOSE

Prices Mar Plain Floure

es. We desi do it magni ds from oth appeal at one for the specia which it wa ence regardin hey are mad saic busines ally profitabl

lundred of our o sell today for irass Cloth, at-Newest effects wn stores can't al excellence at 75c again.

Bargain Number

Cotton Hose, his ced sole, ed sole, worth

t by any means omparable.

of Mill Work, d Lumber at a lo

PHONE 120

PLACED IN SUMTER J

HELPS CHARGED WITH SAULTING GIRL

icus Physicians Form

n---Central Railroad Engir To Picnic at Americus ricus, Ga., May 9.—(Spect

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The association already, 1 embership, and will me

committee from the Central raieers at Macon came here yest range for the annual picnic of at Magnolia Dell on the 28th in r Hixon assured the committee al welcome. The engineers and is will come by special train pageday the 28th.

he will come by special hesday, the 26th.

Americus public schools are poor the annual examination and the ement exercises, which take place and the exercises, which take place how closing has been larger the year since the establishment ols, numbering near 1,600 pupils the management of Superinte am Harper great success has been the state of the superinter and the superinter of the supe

Insects Damaging Fruit

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ail the fruit is falling from
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his would ripen but for this
es, pears, plums and cherries, h
make a poor yield, the effects
weather in March. In other or
ever, the prospect is not so
de, fruit growers having succe
ded off the attack of insects
and oat crops in Sumter were
at this season, and promise an
yield, while the cotton fields a
mg much improved since the
ther set in.

More Men Than Wom

itor Constitution—What is the of the United States. E. L. BIR. Sertville, Als. e census of 1890 gave the main as 32,067,880; femnie, 30,554,37

Woman and Society

Important Meeting Today. Mrs. A. B. Steele has called a meeting all the ladies connected with the issuthe woman's edition of The Contion for 11 o'clock this morning at the idence of Mrs. Porter King. The meeting is not for any particular department of the edition, but for all those who have any whatever in its publication. Many etters of the utmost importance will be oted on and it is respectfully requested that those interested will be present.

Woman's Club Meets.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president of the At-Wonas's Club, announces that the regular meeting of that popular organizaton will be held this afternoon in the oms at half-past 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Edition.

The ladies of Atlanta interested in the The ladies of Atlanta Interested in the woman's edition of The Constitution to be sublished May 12th, are enthusiastic over peir progress and it is probable that the sum realized by the paper will afford them

sum realized by the paper will afford them means for a magnificent celebration of Georgia day at the Centennial.

Mrs. A. B. Steele, the efficient editor-incale of the edition, has given her every interest to the success of the paper, and gave up the pleasures and honors of being present at the opening of the woman's building at the Centennial that she might work in the interest of the Georgia exhibit hera. The women of Tennessee are eagerly articipating a glance of the edition, which arcipating a glance of the edition, which

anticipating a glance of the edition, which they apprediate is their interest along with that of the energetic Georgia women.

Mrs. Clark Howell will have a page of signed articles in which the leading questions of moment to women will be discussed by those bright and brainy in our midst.

Mrs. Ottier, as the editorial writer, will have excellent opportunity to display her have excellent opportunity to display her billiant talents in that line, as she is one of the most gifted speakers and writers

Mrs. Lowe, as business manager, will cope Mrs. Lowe, as business manager, will cope with that important part of the edition and manipulate matters with a success that will assure her being solicited as permanent business manager to the first woman's paper started in Atlanta.

Mrs. Eugene Spalding, as city editor, will assign and overlook the state, police and local sensations, and undertake all the departments save that of the woman's page, which will be ably conducted by the Willer Moore. Mrs. Moore is in irs. Wilmer Moore. Mrs. Moore is in position to write what she positively nows regarding several approaching mar-

flages—and unlike most society editresses, will not be intimidated into suppressing publication. successful conduct of Mrs. Porter King, while Mrs. Lowry, as treasurer, assures

the safety of the funds.

Mrs. Parsons's book reviews will be eat to those of literary tastes, and the entire edition promises a world of interest-ing reading matter.

Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society occurred this week in the vestry of the temple. The very full attendance evinced that great interest is taken in the good work of the usociation. The reading of the financial and relief reports showed that a large amount had been distributed among the emount had been distributed among the poor and deserving. The election of officers for the country year resulted in the following amouncements: President, Mrs. J. T. Enhburg fice president, Mrs. J. L. Cohen; treauer, Mrs. Jacob Haas; secretary, Mrs. Ids Ambein; recording secretary, Mrs. Sommerfield, directors, Mrs. Jacob Elsas, Mrs. Bapir, Mrs. Rosenfield, Mrs. Newalt and Mrs. Dreyfus, This is the twenty-fourth redection of Mrs. Fichapure to the fourth re-election of Mrs. Eichburg to the important office of president, which she so creditably fills. The association does a great deal of good and accomplishes it in emonstrative way that has more of real charity about it than any

The Children's Ball.

The Kimball house ballroom presented a beautifully picturesque scene Saturday afternoon, the occasion being a children's ball. The solo dancing and group figures attractive and entertaining and pretty little children and their exqu

Trock were as so many lovely flowers. The programme was as follows:

1. March—Class.
2. Two-Step—Class.
3. Mother Goose Lancers, with the following characters—Mother Goose, Helen Montag: Son Jack, Archibald Davis; Miss Muffel, Irene Tustin, Hot Crass, Plans College. fet Irene Tustin; Hot Cross Buns, Colton Leely; Little Bo-Peep, Marie Ridiey; Little Boy Blue, Howard Morris; Jack, Douglas Burnes; Jill, Dorothy Doe. 4. Bolero Dance—Carl and Claire, Ridley. Tambourine Dance—Rebecca Moore. Sand Jig-Mary Carter and Nellie

encita-Addie Holliday. La Belle-Claire Ridley.

"The Little Hunter"-Mallard Mar-"Little Boy Blue"-Howard Morris.

12 "La Favorite"—Irene Austin.

1 "Rastus on Parade"—Carl Ridley.
14 "Spanish Castanette"—Willie D

a. Gavotte-Class.

4. Flower Quadrille-May Atkinson,
forget me not; Mallard Marshall, Pink
Lose; Clarie Ridley, Violet; Lena Shulapper, Sweet Pea; Addie Holliday, But-Laura Payne, Poppy; Annie Hun-Dalsy; Sadie Adler, Pink Carna-

"Cissy Fitzgerald"-Marie Ridley. "Seaside"—Class.
"Sallors in Port"—Carl Ridley, Reca Moore, Emmett Mitchell, Maitland

Moore, Emmett Mitchell, Maitland mail, Mitton Dargan and Claire Ridley.

Solo Dance-Nellie Drummond.

Lillaby-Miss Adele Holliday, An-Hunnicutt, Sadi eAdler, Irene, Austin, Bien Montag, Claire Ridley, Marie Ridley, Caryl Law, May Atkinson, Margaret and Belen Copeland, Helen Dargan, Mildred Welhouse, Ruth Norris, Helen Payne, Dorothy Dol; Masters Colton Leedy, Douglas Barnes, Archibald Davis, Howard Moris and Harvy Baxter.

"Caprice"—May Carter.

The flower dance was a picturesque and byely one in which each little one did well be part. Laura Payne was like a little rench picture in her fairy-like costume of white organdie made bright with popular Nellie Deveny, as the Japanese queen, as both pretty and graceful, and Sadie Aller was an ideal carnation. The beauty

gave promise of future gallantry. Among those remarkably up to date were Douglas Barnes, Colton Leedy, Emmett Mitchell, while Carl Ridley, as "Rastus," might give some tips to George Boniface, Jr., in

King-Rusbton Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. Clyde Lanier King and Miss Clara Belle Rushton will be solmnized Wednesday morning, June 2d. at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rushton. The groom is a member of the firm of the King Hardware Company, and is one of the city's most sterling young business men. The bride is a young lady of many charming traits of character and is greatly admired by a host of friends.

Miss Georgia Wilson will be maid of honor, with the following bridesmalds: Misses Mary Frank Winship, Minnie May Mc-Intyre, Ethel King, Mabel Lewis, Annie Lou Harrison, Caroline Haygood, Rosalie Howell, Helen Chears, Annie Fuller of Flor-ida, Margaret Kirven of Columbus, and Ruby Wright of Albany.

The flower girls will be Laura Lee Coonie,

Bessle Dunson, Ruth King, a nice of the groom, and Margaret Rushton, a sister of the bride. The wedding will be beautiful and impressive, and only the relatives and attendants will be present.

Gossip of Society. Wednesday afternoon, May 19th, at 2:30 o'clock occurs the wedding of Mr. J. Engmet Collier and Miss Jennie Ray Clowe at Trinity church. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. J. W. Roberts.

The bride will be attended by her sister.

Miss Marie Clowe, and the groom will enter with his brother, Mr. A. P. Collier, of Opelika, Ala. The other attendants will be Misses Annie Therrell and Stella Moore; the ushers, Messrs. Knott and Reese.

Dr. Julian P. Thomas is visiting friends

The younger society set of the north side gave their second picnic of this season at Iceville yesterday, which shall be long remembered by those who attended as one of the most enjoyable entertainments yet got up by this band of popular young peo-ple. The dinner was elegantly prepared and an abundant supply furnished the large crowd, as well-filled baskets were plentiful. Dancing was one of the main features of the occasion. The party was gracefully chaperoned by Mrs. Fear, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. J. M. Ponder, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Singer. Below is a partial list of those who attended: Misses Bob Venable, Hallie Pattillo, Palmer Phelan, Geor-gia Wilson, Fannie Johnson, Mary Lou Jackson, Elma Fear, Allie Trippe, Jean Austin, Bessie McMillan, Bell Nash, Willie Singer, Marion McClelland, Laura Boyd, Hallie Irwin, Jennie Ponder, Sadie Adams, Lucile Atkinson, Maud Smith; Messrs. George Lane, John Milledge, George Mills, Dusty Eiderdown Rhodes, George Holliday, George Herring, Hemmel Barnes, Lewis, Gregg, Daniel, Meador, Lo-gan Clark, Frank Clark, Moore, Lucius Harris, Taylor, Henry Harris, Mitchell

many others. Miss Gussie Parkhurst will give a plano recital Tuesday night in the Phillips & Crew recital hall, to which she has issued invitations. It is seldom an amateur attemps a programme as difficult as this young lady has arranged for her first pub-lic appearance, and this, too, without any assistance, but her friends are quite en thusiastic-in her praises, and her debut will be one of much interest to those interested in piano music. Miss Parkhurst is a pupil of Mr. I. M. Mayer. The programme will be as follows:
Polacca brillante, op. 18—Weber.
La Vibrant (wrist study) op. 63, No. 2—

Arietta di Balleto-Gluck-Joseffy. Etude, op. 10, No. 5—Chopin, 7tude, op. 25, No. 9—Chopin. "If I Were a Bird"—Henselt.

"La Fileuse"-Raff. Staccato caprice-Vogrich. Valse de concert, op. 3-Joseph Wieniaw

A novel euchre party was given Friday evening at the Ballard house by Mrs. Pres-ton. Instead of partners being selected by numbers, characters were chosen from fic numbers, characters were chosen from ne-tion, history and every day life. Romeo searched for Juliet, Chimmie Fadden found the Duchesse; a Heavenly Twin looked for the other and the "Yellow Kid" looked for "Liz." Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the game, proounced a very merry one.

The child study section of the Atlanta Woman's Club will hereafter hold meet ings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, the next meeting to occur Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Young Ladies' Society of the Sec ond Bantist church will give an entertain ment Tuesday, May 11th, at 8 o'clock at the church. A charming programme of music and recitations has been arranged and the occasion will be a most enjoyable

The ladies and gentlemen who took part in the bright little play, "A Modern Ananias," in Athens last week were the re-cipients of many charming attentions while there. After the play they were tendered a delightful german by the gentlemen of Athens. The organization of these talent-ed young people into a dramatic club will assure the Atlanta theater goers many charming theatrical treats. From time to time they will give entertainments for charitable purposes, and are already con-

Dr. and Mrs. Scott have returned from Athens, where they were on a visit to their daughter in attendance at the Lucy

gett, of Fort McPherson, entertained a party of friends at an "al fresco" luncheon. The ladies and gentlemen went out with Captain and Mrs. Lowry in the coach, concert by the band.

Judge and Mrs. Tompkins entertained a party of friends at luncheon Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of New York.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the woman's relief corps was held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Holt, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Fred Bitgood. At the close of the business session a paper on the origin of land tiles was read by Mrs. G. W. Cowdery, followed by Mrs. Henry

refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. T. L. Lewis's, June 3d.

Mrs. W. B. Lowe has returned from La-

turn from Europe till the fall. Mr. Frank Hawkins is on a visit to Mis-

Miss Cora Powell, of Baltimore, is visit-ing her cousin, Mrs. B. C. DeLeon, 671 Piedmont avenue, Miss Powell spent sever-al enjoyable months in Mobile the past sea-

to the city after an absence of several years, and is stopping with Mrs. R. B. Toy, 105 Forrest avenue. One of the recent additions to social and usiness circles of Atlanta is that of Mr. Charles A. Davis and family, formerly of Greenesboro, Ga. Mr. Davis has owned mportant interests in Atlanta for a number of years and with his family has lo-

Miss Margaret Price has returned home from Americus, where she has been for the past two months visiting her uncle, Dr. F.

Mrs. G. J. Foreacre has returned to the city, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Ella Foreacre, of Monticello, Ga.

Miss Maria E. Fain is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Crist, at 99 Trinity avenue She is accompanied by Miss Sue Crouch, of Morristown, Tenn. They have just returned from St. Augustine, Fla., where they have

Mrs. W. S. Saul and daughter, Susie, ormerly of Atlanta, but now living in Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Saul, 449 South Pryor

Washington, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)— Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Green, a reception was given in, honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marshall Andrews, of Montgomery, Ala. The house was decorated with wild smilax

and a lavish profusion of roses greeted one at every turn. Miss Cornella Green and Miss Mary Wood Hill gracefully presided over the punchbowl partly concealed behind a bower of roses

Miss Bessie Sims, Miss Pauline Barksdale, Miss Wise, Dr. and Mrs. Russel R. Hogue and Mrs. Harry L. Jones, and a vocal duet by Rev. Mr. Careledge and Miss Whelchel. The bride was handsomely gowned in white satin richly trimmed in face and pearl passementrie.

A special table was prepared for the brides, at which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Toombs Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Oliver

white. Refreshments were served throughout the vening. The tables glistened with rich ut glass and old silver

The married people were invited from to 8 o'clock, and the young ladies and gentlemen from 8 to 10 o'clock. Elberton, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—Miss Sallie Lou Arnold, after an extended trip to Florida, has returned home, accompanied by Miss Hollie Lockwood, of Beaufort, S. C.

Cartersville, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—The marriage of Mr. Walter R. Satterfield and Miss Annie Renfrae occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Major and Mrs. W. H. Renfrae, on Thursday afternoon, at o'clock. The marriage was witnessed by relatives and a number of friends. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. P. Allen, of the Methodist church. The couple took the northbound train for Nashville, where they will spend several weeks. The bride is an attractive and worthy young woman, while the groon

Cartersville, Ga., May 9 .- (Special.)-The Chafing Dish Club gave a reception at the home of Mrs. T. W. Milner Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young, whose marriage accurred last week. The occasion was one of much social importance. There were about fifty guests present.

Brunswick, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—Monday evening the Misses Symons entertained with a german complimentary to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. M. Strachan compli-mented a few of their friends with a yacht-Ing party Friday afternoon.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Coney entertained the Cinch Club and a few
friends at their Union street home.

The Acacia Club was entertained by Miss

Agnes Dexter Friday afternoon. Miss Emmie Scarlett, of Fancy Bluff, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Beach, during the summer months.

Tuesday night the Marine band will give

a concert assisted by their friends. Local talent, both vocal and instrumental, will be represented in the persons of Mesdames Crovatt, Ed F. Cook, Walter, Raymond, J. B. Wright, Miss Helen O'Conner, Messrs, Candler, Tupper, La Mance and George Cook.

The Phoenix Club opening Thursday night was a brilliant affair. This is a swell organization composed of the fashionable men of Brunswick. There are thirty-three members, officered by W. E. Kay, president: Frank D. Aiken, vice president; John C. Lehman, secretary and treasurer. The Phoenix has filled a vacancy created by the retirement of the old Bruoswick Club, and promises to be a social success.
The clubhouse is a large two-story residence on Union street and is handsomely fitted throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gwinn left yesterday

Miss Retta McCullough sailed Friday for

New York, where she will spend the sum-mer visiting friends.
Mrs. Frank B. Tupper, of Maine, has re-turned home after a few weeks pleasant visit to Mrs. E. Tupper.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Bartlett have returned to their home in Boston after spending the winter here.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Burford have gone

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Burford have gone to the quaraptine station, where they will remain during the summer months.

Athens Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—Misses Alice and Lula Speer, the charming young daughters of Judge Emory Speer, have returned to their home, after a visit to Mrs. A. P. Dearing, of this city. During their stay in Athens they were tendered an ele-gant reception by Mrs. Dearing.

ton, of Atlanta.

The german given Friday evening at the The german given Friday evening at the Athenaeum by Messrs. Louis Camak and W. A. Peterson was one of the most pleasant of the season. It was led by those two gentlemen, assisted by Misses Louise Dubose and Louise Lumpkin. There were present Misses Dubose, Louise and Susie

ALL FOR 10 CENTS. A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke. Lyon & Co. Tobacco Works, Durham, N. C.

Lumpkin, Gertrude Thomas, Estelle Smith Lumpkin, Gertrude Thomas, Estelle Smith, Louise Morris, Mabel Brumby, Miss Con-verse, Miss Jenkins, Miss Smith, Miss May Cobb, Messrs. J. W. Camak, Alexander Phillips, Louis Camak, Peterson, Abbott, Clark, Shaw, Walter, Shaffner, Blim, Adams Jackson and Dennis, Mrs. L. D. Dubose, Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. W. D.

Miss Hallie Hodgson has postponed the opera she was arranging among the school children and will not give it until next Miss Idolene Edwards, of Atlanta, is

visiting friends in Athens.

Mr. Howell Peeples, of Atlanta, spent esterday in Athens. Miss Annie Crawford leaves Thursday for New York to visit her aunt, Miss Pee-

Mrs. C. M. Strahan, Miss Converse, Mr. Tom Boggs and Mr. Will Moss spent Thursday at Tallesee shoals.

Miss Mary Walker, of Monroe, is ng Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb. The young ladies of Lucy Cobb institute will send two delegates to the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association

consisting of the Misses Moss

t Nashville The impromptu german at the Kappa Alpha Club rooms Thursday evening was a delightful affair. Among those were Misses Hemphill, Reid, Edwards, Howard, Speer, Smith, Badger, Thomas, Hodgson, Burnett Lumpkin and Gerdine Messrs. Abbott, Spain, Peterson, Clark, Audley Morton, Welch, Phillips, West, Brown, Boyd, Adams, McMichael and Fow-

County School Commissioner R. J. Guinn, of Fulton county, is visiting relatives in Rev. E. V. Spicer, of Selma, Ala., preached his last sermon tonight at the Christian church, after conducting services there for

Chancellor Boggs filled the pulpit at the First Methodist church this morning. Mr. J. D. Boyd, of Griffin, has been spending several days with old university

Americus, Ga., May 9.-(Special.)-Misse Americus, Ga., May 9.—(Special.)—Misses Mary Davenport and Anna Harroid returned yestediay from Macon, where they have been spending some time with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Hurtington, Miss Huntington and Mrs. D. N. Lewis left a day or two ago for New Yorkaand points of interest east, where they will spend some time.

Miss Carrie Chishelm, of Thomasville, is the guest of Mrs. George Fields at the Windsor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson, of Thomaston, Ga., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Murray this week at their home on

mett I. Murray this week at their home on Elm avenue, Rees park.

Miss Kathleen Hunter, after a very delightful visit here, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wheatley, returned yesterday to her home in Savannah.

Mrs. Thomas Harwell and Miss Callie
Pearson, of Eatonton, are guests of Mr.

John W. Wheatley. Rome, Ga., May 9 .- (Special.)-The feature of the week in Rome will be the big reception Wednesday night at the Arm-strong, in honor of the visiting Knights

The ball promises to be the most brilliant event of the kind happening in Rome in years and everybody is looking forward to it with a great deal of pleasure. Miss Jessie Reynolds, of Marietta, is vis-iting Miss Eva Coup, on Second avenue. Mr. Ed Dean is spending some time in At-

Mr. B. W. Wrenn, of Atlanta, is spending Miss Pauline Carter, of Dalton, is the

guest of Miss Eva Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, of Atlanta, are the guests of Hon. and Mrs. Seaborn Miss Mary Berry entertained a few friends

at cards last night.
Mr. Oice. S. Dean, of Rockmart, is in the city.
Mrs. James B. Nevin is visiting her parents in Chattanooga.

The Coracene Cotillon Club will give an elegant german during the week.

Hon. John Temple Graves is in the city

Mrs. Charles C. Harper is spending some time with her parents in Greensboro, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Reese are home again from New Orleans. Mr. Ollie Ledbetter is spending a few days with his parents in Rome.

Hon. R. U. Thomason, of Madison, is spending some time in Rome in the inter-

est of the local military.

Mr. Edward G. Warner has returned from Atlanta after spending some time in Rome. The Rachelor Club will give a picnic at Chicamauga park at an early date. Hon. Fleming G. duBignon will return to Rome and introduce General Gordon when he delivers his address here on the 21st

There are in France 2,150 women authors and journalists and about 700 women artists. The provinces contribute most of the writers—about two-thirds—while Paris is represented in the same proportion among

full, objects are distinctly visible at as great a distance as seven miles. By star-light one can see to read print with ease.

REGULATOR is a receipt of a

noted physician of the South, where Menstruate troubles prevail more ex-tensively than in any other section. It never fails to restore health and strength to the suffering woman.

The Best for the Money or Money Back.

ur store? We have promised satisfact We have promised fit, style and wear. We have promise to save you money. Wha clothier give? \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 or \$18 gets a good all wool Suit of our celebrated

"High Art Clothing"

We can fit a man of regular build, a long and slim, a stout or extra size. For more than 28 years "High Art Clothing" has been acknowledged superior, unapproached. Other goods imitate but never equal "High Art Clothing." The only complete line in Atlanta for sale by

Eiseman & Weil, 3 Whitehall St.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the

Atlanta, Ga., postoffice week ending May

A special bargain in light Underwear at..... ADVERTISED LETTERS.

> 1897. Persons calling will please say ad vertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter. Male List.

A-F A Atkinson, T M Adams. B-Banks Baird, B E Bealery, Andrew Bearry, Eligie Bray, George Brown, George W Banks, J O Brown, J B Buckner, John Boswell, L L Bowen 2, S F Boggs, W H Bozemore, Dr W J Blauton, W M Busha. C-A J Chappell, Rev E Culpepper, H C Cramer, John Calhue, Joe Carr, John T

Cramer, John Calhue, Joe Curr, John T Connell, Max D Cohn, Jr. William Cook. D-David Daniel, Charlie D Ditlen, Macon Dudley, Rol A Demmick.

E-J B East, L S Evins, W M Ellynn.

F-G W Frost, J W Franke.

G-F P Greer, E C Green, Walter Glynn.

H-A R Hampton, C Hatfleid, F Y Hawkins, J B Hobbs, Irwin Messe, Samon Konner, S J Harper, Robert E Hazelwood, Uryat Hardy, W J Hopkins

J-J D Jones, J Jesey, S W Jerrell.

K-George L Keen, John Kinley, Lenord King 2, Robert W Kip.

L-Frank Lynch, N L Limmons, William Limans.

L—Frank Lynch, N L Limmons, William Limans.

M—George McArthur, J W McDonel, M G McClain, P J McClain, R E McJuster, W M McEntfre. Amburst Moreland, A C Mayo, Charlie S Miller, C A Meens, L W Mims, Louis Morris, William Martin.

N—Samuel Nellson.

2—Arthur A Perkins.

R—Alexander Rabino, J M Richardson, R Ritlen, William E Robinson.

S—Frederick St John, Henry R Stevens, George W Simpson, George Samuel, N Sims, W N Stevens.

T—Mr Thompson, C C Thomas.

W—Jack Wheeler, F S Waldren, Rev E S Williams, Dock Walker.

Female List. A—Mrs Jeff Armon.

B—Mrs A L D Buxton, Mrs Lily Brigs
Mrs James W Brown 2, Miss Martha
Barnes, Miss Alice Bird.

C—Miss Clara Conway, Miss Len Chappin,
Miss M D Chamberlin, Miss Ola Caihoun,
Miss Verdie E Caldwell, Miss W G Colenan.

em.

E—Mrs Mollie Edwards.

G—Mies Golie Geans, Mrs Mary Glenn

col), Miss Maggie Goodwin, Mrs Rebecca

Gryson (col), Miss Maggie Goodwin, Mrs Rebecca A Gryson.

H—Miss A R Howard, Mrs Anna Howell, Mrs Alice Williams Harris, Miss C B Hatchett, Miss Evie Head, Mrs Effle Hicks, Mrs F Howard, Miss Myrtie Harrell, Miss Mattle Hall.

J—Miss C C Janes (col), Miss Blanche Jones, Miss J E Jorner, Miss Sarah Jo-seph. sepn.

L—Miss Hattie Lank, Mrs Jennie Lynn,
Mrs Maud Lemons.

M∸Mrs Allie Mirr, Miss Fannie Midley,
Mrs Lilly Mitchell, Miss Maude Means,
Sister Matthews

O-Mrs Thomas Ohara, Mrs Kitty Owens.
P-Misses Perkins, Mrs Minnie Parker, Miss Sallie Parks.
R-Mrs Gracle Roft, Mrs. Matilda Reed, Miss Mamie Ray, Mrs. Mamie Rodgers, Miss Mastile Rickey. Mrs. O Roberts.
S-Mrs Anna Stories, Miss Bessie H Scott, Miss Eva Smith. Ida Smith, Mrs G A Speer, Leva Smith, Mrs Lela Strickland, Miss Leaner Smith, Martha Stebbins, Miss Mary A Sevire, Mrs S E Stuart.
T-Mrs Damaris Thompson, Miss Fronie Taylor, Mrs Ellie Thompson, Miss Hattie Thomas, Miss Tina Tucker.
W-Miss Anna Louise Watts, Miss Carry Woodard, Miss Carrie Walton, Miss Blanch Wentworth, Mrs Callie Williams, Eliza Washington (col), Mrs Georgia Wesley, Miss Lilly Wilson, Mrs Louisa Williams.

Miscellaneous. O-Mrs Thomas Ohara, Mrs Kitty Ow-

Miscellaneous. Avary, Dunbar & Wily; Ga. Home Porrait Co; Pilott Printing Co; Painless Columber Co: Southern Prospecting Co; Vycy

Packages.

S H Freeman. James A Mears, Bert Howell, Mrs W W Brice, T F Owens, Wille Hightower (col), L B Brener, Mrs Beahle Mathews.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

AMOS FOX, Postmaster.

C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

Weak and Sickly, System run down. Strength all gone. Sallow and don't care whether you live or die. You have dyspepsia. Take a few dose of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will cure you. It strengthens, and beautific the complexion. For sale everywhere.

GAVE A CONCERT.

Young Ladies of Gainesville Perform for the Bifles' Benefit. A delightful and successful musical con cert was given in the Young Ladies' semi

nary, at Gainesville, on May 34, for the benefit of the Piedmont Rifles. The programme was excellently rendered and was directed by Professor Charles J. Wallace.

The members of the Rifles were present in uniform and were very enthusiastic in their applause of the young ladies who were performing for their benefit. The pro-gramme was as follows: PART I.

PART I.

Selection—Orchestra.

Piano Solo—Folonaise in C minor—Chop'n

-Miss Eule. May Townsend.

Extract from "The Day of Judgment"—E.

S. Phelps—Miss Annie Valleau.

Quartet—"Grand March"—Wollenhaupt—
Misses Wood, West, Comer and Holland.
Song—"Bonnie New Moon"—Linley—Miss

Pramelee Cheves.

Piano Solo—"Spinning Song"—Bendel—
Miss Daisy Ambrose.

PART II. PART II.

The Chimes—Macy—Ladies Quartet.
Reading—"Bobble Shafto"—Homer Green
—Miss Annie Lizzie Miller.
"Denver City Troop March"—J. H. Simonds—Misses Smith, Miller, Mamie and
Bessie Haynes.
Plano Solo—"Rigoletto Fantasia"—Verdi—
Miss Carrie Rogers.
Reading—"A Sisterly Scheme"—H. C.
Benner—Miss Norrine Lester Cochrane.
Violin Solo—"Sixth Air Varie—De Beriot—
Charles J. Wallace.
Quartet—Forty-second March Militaire,
Dedicated to the Piedmont Rifles—Violin,
'cello and piano—Charles J. Wallace.
Uses Pendergrass and Register, Messrs. Pearce
and Wallace.

Trunk Repairing.

Model Spring Suits. . . \$10

Model Spring Suits. . . . \$12 Model Spring Suits. . . . \$15 Beautiful Clothing-indistinct, nobby plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures in Scotch Cheviots, Homespuns, Tweeds. Worsteds and

Cassimeres. We go a little better every season. A little more care in trimming and stitching; a little more care in selecting colors and patterns-every detail of tailoring inspected and thoroughly tested. It isn't accident that centers leadership here. We're always on the alert for styles and values that'll increase the superiority and

popularity of this great and growing business. Questionable

goods never admitted beneath our roof-no matter how cheap. The George Muse Clothing Co.

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Local securities bought and sold.

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offers a limited amount of its "Permanen Stock" at \$100 a share—bearing 7 per ceninterest—free of all taxes to the holder Fully guaranteed and paid semi-annually.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

Investment Securities.

John W. Dickey,

Stock and Bend Broker

AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited

NISBET WINGFIELD.

WATER SUPPLY AND

414 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga,

Pelitioners' Attorney.
Pelitioners' Attorney.
Filed in office, this the 17th day of April,
1887. G. H. TANNER, Clerk.
State of Georgia, County of Fulton-I. G.
H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of
said county, do hereby certify that the
foregoing is a true copy, from the files of
said court, of the application for charter
of the

said court, of the application for charter of the A. DAVIS WATER WHEEL, MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO. Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this, the 17th day of April, 1897. G. H. TANNER. Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Ga.

Receiver's Sale.

CONSULTING ENGINEER.

Paine, Murphy & Co THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEG

Whitehall street, near Trinity avenue, the only college of ACTUAL BUSINESS training and of BENN PITMAN Shorthand in Atlanta. Awarded the medal and first prize by the official jury of awards of the Cotton States and International exposition over all competitors (including every other business college in Atlanta) for "methods of instruction" Business or shorthand course, \$50; both courses, \$75. Call or write. PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New

The Peebles & Thompson School. 30, 32, 34 EAST 57TH STREET.
Academic, College—Preparatory and Art Departments. Special Students Admitted. tue thu sat BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

SUMMER LAW LECTURES

July 1 to Aug. 31, 1897. Course includes 26 lectures by Mr. Justice Harlan, of U. S. Supreme Court. For catalogue, address R. C. MINOR. Secretary, Charlottesville, Va.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S BusinessCollege AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHANS.
\$35 FOR A FULL BUSINESS COURSE. \$35
Big demand for graduates—more than 500 in positions
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CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT LYCETTS OS YEARS IN ATLANTA. Wedding and Christmas Novelties a Specialty,

Southern Shorthand and Business University,

Atlanta, Ga., and Norfolk, Va.
The leading colleges of Bookkeeping,
Shorthand, English and Telegraphy in the
south. Awarded silver medal and diploma by Cotton States and International exposition, which was the highest award.
Enter now. Catalogue free. Address as
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PARIS EXPOSITION 1900.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of James A. Davis, of the county of Fulton, and J. H. Garfield, of the county of Sumter, in said state, respectfully shows: I. That they desire for themselves, their successors and associates to be incorporated for the full period of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that ime, under the corporate name of the rated for the full period of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that ime, under the corporate name of the JAMES A. DAVIS WATER WHEEL, MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.

2. The object of this corporation is pecuniary gain to the members thereof.

3. The amount of capital to be employed by them is fifty-five thousand (\$55,000) dollars, divided into five hundred and fifty (550) shares of the par value of one hundred (\$100) dollars, at least ten per cent (10) of which will be actually paid in in cash, or its equivalent, before commencing business, with power to increase said capital stock to one hundred and fifty thousand (\$150,000) dollars at any time by a majority vote of the stockholders or directors of said company.

4. The principal business of said corporation shall be the manufacture, sale and placing in position the waterwheel known as the James A. Davis Turbine Waterwheel, as well as the manufacture and sale of all kinds of machinery usually made in a foundry, and wood and iron machinery works, such as sawaills, grist mills, gins and the like; to purchase and sell all kinds of machinery; to buy and sell real estate and such other articles or property of value as the stockholders may direct; to borrow money; to accept in payment of stock subscribed for, material, patterns, machinery and patent rights and all such other articles as the board of directors may by resolution direct. They desire the power to sue and be sued; to have and use a corporate seal; to buy, mortgage and sell real estate and personal property, shares, bonds, notes and such other property of things as may be deemed to be for the best advantage and profit of said corporation; to take and hold either real estate or personal property as security for debt, or in payment of debts due to it; to make and adopt by-laws not inconsistent with this charter, and to have any and all other privileges and profit of said corporation shall be in the country of Fulton, but they desire and pray the privilege of establishing branch offices Free tickets presented to all papils of the AT-LANTA SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, (Berlitz Method), Principals Borgerhoff and Devineua This offer will close in a lew days. Kates not in 211 Peachtree St. 428 Peachtree St apli0-im

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departu- of All Trains from This City-Standard Time. No. ARRIVE FROM.

† 8 Chettanocya. 5 00 am

† 8 Chettanocya. 5 00 am

† 18 Washington. 8 10 am

† 18 Louisville. 7 29 am

† 18 Taliapoosa. 8 20 am

† 17 Mt. Airy. 8 30 am

† 18 Cloimbus. 9 10 am

† 19 Fort Valley. 10 20 am

† 8 Macon. 11 10 am

† 8 Macon. 11 00 am

† 9 Macon. 12 00 pm.

† 8 Birmingham. 1 30 am

† 10 Leuisville. 1 40 pm

† 7 Washington. 3 35 pm

† 15 Jacksonville. 7 45 pm

† 18 Mt. Airy. 4 35 pm

† 15 Jacksonville. 7 45 pm

† 18 Mt. Airy. 4 35 pm

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Kailroad. No. ARRIVE FROM (15 Nashville... 15 Nashville... 16 Nashville... 17 Rome... 17 Rome... 17 Rome... 17 Rome... 17 Rome... 17 Nashville... 17 Nas Atlanta and West Point Railroad

No. ARRIVE VROM

428 Montgomery -11 40 am 425 Montgomery 424 Selma - 6 45 pm 43 Montgomery 426 Selma - 11 30 pm 47 Selma - 12 College Park - 7 65 am 11 College Park - 14 Newnan - 8 27 am 13 College Park - 14 Newnan - 8 27 am 13 College Park - 14 Newnan - 8 27 am 13 College Park - 15 College Park | No. arrive vrom | No. draft to | No. draft | No. dra

No. ARRIVE PROM | No. DEPART TO | 2 Augusta | 2 Augusta | 27 Augusta | 28 Augusta | 27 Augusta | 28 Augusta | 29 Augusta | Esaboard Air-Line,

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By.

Oppression, Suffocation, Neuralgia, etc. CURED BY

By virtue of an order of the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin, judge of the superior court of Fulton county, I will receive bids for all the assets of the Dixle Lumber and Manufacturing Company, except notes, accounts, claims and choses in action, which assets consist of planing mill, machinery, equipment and material of said company located at Nès. 171-185 Madison avenue. Atlanta. All bids must be made to me not later than of said are cash. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The stock and assets of said company may be seen on the premises or by application to the undersigned. The undersigned will be pleased to show said stock and assets and to give all information desired to prospective purchasers.

Receiver Dixle Lumber Mig Co. Espic's Cigarettes, or Powder Paris, J. ESPIC: New York, E. POUGERA & CO. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

"Caprice"—May Carter.
"Caprice"—May Carter.
"Geisha"—Nellie Deveny.
"Medley"—Bessie Baxter, Janet Tomp-Madeline Hirsch, Elizabeth Tompkins, de Sciple, Florince Jones, Janie Thorn-Grace Hirsch, Nellie Drummond, Re-Woman's Diseases Saturday afternoon Captain and Mrs. Lowry entertained Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in a coaching party. are peculiar, and cannot be it would be impossible to specify or ex-tens just which was the prettiest or most attractive feature of the programme, for each and every little body was at his or are peculiar, and cannot be discussed as we do those to which all are subject. Menstruation sustains such important relations to her health that when Suppressed, Irregular or Painful, she becomes languid, the bloom leaves her cheek and grave complications arise unless regularity is restored Mrs. George U. Thomas and Miss Mamje Thomas are visiting friends in Waynes The Young ladies of the L. L. M. Club MAIN boro.

Mr. Arthur Latimer has returned home from Monroe, Ga., where he has been engaged in business during the cattle seagave a delightful picnic Saturday at Ponce Miss May Howell has returned home. cing of the lovely children of tancing of the lovely children of them and Mrs. Ridley has rendered them uite famous among the little folks of the foun, and their grace and beauty were resistible vesterday afternoon. Mrs. McLaren, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Rankin.

Mrs. Ottley is visiting in Knoxville. on. Dr. H. C. White has returned from Macon, where he attended the diocesan convention of the Episcopal church.

Hon. L. W. Perrin has returned to his resistible yesterday afternoon.

Marie Ridley, in her imitation of Cissylitgerald, or "Fissy Citzgerald," as she
alled it herself, was artistic in her rendition of the dance.

Adele Holliday, as Carmencita, was true
to life, and looked like a dressed-up Spanlin doll. home in Abbeville, S. C.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke has returned to Mr. Frank G. Cook and sister, Miss Belle less regularity is restored Cook, will leave tomorrow via the Southern vestibuled for Washington city. New York, Niagara Falls and points in Canada. Mr. his home in Atlanta.

Mr. B. S. Walker, of Monroe, is visiting BRADFIELD'S his son, Mr. C. M. Walker, of the univer FEMALE and Miss Cook will be absent from the Miss May Hodgson is visiting Miss Sla-

YOU CMOKE PickLeaf SMONING TOBACCI DICK CO'S Mile. Camille Joly, who is so pleasantly remembered by many young ladies of At-lanta as a teacher of French, has returned

Next Week.

WILL BE ON AVONDALE RANGE

Many Good Shots Will Be There.

Rules Governing the Competi-

tion Issued by Col. Obear.

The first annual rifle competition for the Georgia volunteers, under the management of the department of rifle practice, will take place on the Avondale rifle range, near

Savannah, Ga., commencing Tuesday, May 18th, and ending Thursday, May 29th. From present indications crack rifle teams from all over the south, and possibly some from the north, will be in attendance, and

one of the best shoots in the history of rifle practice in the south is expected. Greatly reduced rates have been offered by all railroads leading into Savannah and a

arge crowd of military men will be on

As no transportation or other expenses are paid by the state, money prizes will be awarded successful teams to cover such

expenses, and in addition individual scores

if made in accordance with the regular rules, will be recognized as record scores.

The score necessary to advancement to 500 and 600 yards, as provided by the state regulations, will not be required in these matches when there are less than six entries. If there are more than five teams, the average score of each team shall be that required in pare ward 23 of the state.

the average score of each team shall be that required in paragraph 218 of the state regulations, or the team will be debarred from further participation in the match. This rule will not apply to individual scores, when claimed as record scores.

No sighting shots will be allowed. The

cavalry will fire with the carbine and com-

peting teams will appear in fatigue or

campaign uniform, each team being uni-formed alike. The above rules were issued

by Colonel William G. Obear, inspector of general rifle practice, Georgia volunteers.

Something of the Events.

The following are the events open only to Georgia volunteers:

CLASS A.

Number 1-Company team match, open to

eams of five men from any company:

three teams from different companies necessary to make a match.

Number 2-Regimental team match, open

o teams of six men from any regiment or

The prizes for the above are \$40, first

The Interestate Matches

Te DeSoto match of the interstate shoot will be open to teams of twelve men from

any company, battalion or regiment of the

national guard. The entrance fee will be \$1

per man. The prize will be a large silver cup, to be held by the winning team for

The DeRenne match will be open to teams

of ten men from any state or territory, the District of Columbia included. The prize

CLASS B. Number 3-Company team match, open to

eams of five men from any company. Number 4-Regimental team match, open to teams of six men from any regiment or unassigned battailon.

unassigned battalion

OCIETY AND WEDDING STATIONERY

healthy?

phosphate gin,

it cures; a general tonic; time to commence using it now.

all drug stores and bars in round bottles.

gin phosphate remedy 60 atlanta.

distributed by atlanta.



RAILROAD OFFICIAL

Loses the Use of His Right Hand.

KIND OFFER MADE HIM.

Atlanta, Ga., April 21, 1897. This last November 1 was troubled considerably with boils or risings which seemed to concentrate on my right hand. which made it almost impossible for me to use that member at all. I called on a friend of mine, and as I had some papers to sign he asked me why I did not take Africana; I made known to him that I knew nothing of Africana; he stated that all of the druggists kept it, and that one bottle would entirely relieve me, and if it did not that he would pay for the medicine. I acted upon his suggestion, purchasing one bottle of Africana, and before two-thirds of same had been used my hand was entirely well, and since this time I have not been troubled with boils, risings or any impurities whatever. I regard Africana as one of the best blood purifiers and liver medicines, and recommend it in the highest terms. Yours truly,

O. M. SPARKS, T. F. A., Seaboard Air-Line.

BAGGING AND TIES.

PRICKLY beat cured by Dermatologis W. dbury, 127 W. 420 St., N. Y. All

If you want the inside get my figures before you C. E. CAVERLY.

ATLANTA, GA

GAS FIXTURES. A Full Line of the Handsomest to be Found in the City.

A general line of Plumbing Goods at retail at lowest cash prices. I sell everybody and refuse none.

R. F. O'SHIELDS,

106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building.

Receiver's Sale of a New Sawmill Plant

Fully equipped sawmill, Stearns machinery, main engine 20x28, Beck twin engine feed, three boilers. Has been operated less than four months. Building finished and machinery on the ground for a complete planing mill. One Heisler geared locomotive and log cars. Three thousand acres of yellow pine timber, with an unlimited supply adjoining, that can be bought at reasonable prices. Bids will be received until the third Monday in May, 1897, and will be received for one-third cash, one-third six months and one-third twelve months, and for all cash. An unusual opportunity for securing a new, modern mill and fine location at a bargain. For full particulars call on or write to T. H. Johnson, Receiver, at fron City, Decatur County, Georgia.

PEOFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS, Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building, 69% Whitehall. Telephone 520.

MEETINGS.





Branson's North Carolina Directory

She Was from Gwinnett County and Did Not Like the City.

OWNER HAD MUCH TROUBLE

Policemen Halted Every Few Blocks To Learn What He Was Doing Out in Such Company.

There are a great many different kinds of trouble in this world, but J. P. Beauchamp, a well-known citizen, had an experience with a cow on Friday night which puts him in the category with the modern Jobs. Beauchamp bought a cow in Gwinnett county and undertook to get her to his home in Atlanta, which is out on Marietta street near Collins's brickyard.

The cow having never before seen the sights in a great city became unruly as soon as she reached the limits Saturday afternoon. Then it was that Beauchamp struck upon the happy thought of leading his cow through the city after dark. There was no help for it. He had to pass right through the heart of the city, which he approached from Decatur street, and his ite lay down that thoroughfore and out Marietta street. The cow would not pass electric cars and the rumbling wagons in day time, and Beauchamp thought every-thing would be all right when the shades of night fell and Atlanta was resting after the excitement of the busy day. Beauchamp waited until about 1 o'clock

at night, when there was not a street car or vehicle on the streets, and then he started up Decatur street with his cow. He had not gone many squares before a watchful police officer hailed him and asked where he got the cow and why he was driving it through the city at such an un-usual hour of the night. Beauchamp complimented the officer on his vigilance and Atlanta on having such watchful guardians of the peace, and explained the situation. It was some trouble, because the cow would not stand still, and he was in a profuse perspiration. He was at last permitted to proceed on his way after having lost fifteen minutes. But he was an honest citizen, and did not wish to rest under any

He had not gone two squares further before he was stopped by another policeman, and he again explained the situation as patiently as he could under the circum-stances. Another fifteen minutes were lost. It chanced that the very hour Beau-champ had selected for his night trip through the city was when the watches of the police force had just been changed. and he began to encounter all the fifty or sixty policemen who were on their way

home. Nearly every one of them stopped him and he was obliged to explain himself and his cow. He was getting mad, but he would no racks, where Captain Thompson and several other officers were sitting out on the sidewalk. They hailed him, and Captain Thompson asked:

"What will you take for that cow, Beauchamp mopped his dripping brow as he replied: "I know you want to ask me what I am doing out on the streets at this time of night with a cow. So just

"Well, that's what I will do," replied the police captain. And Beauchamp for about the fortieth time explained the situation. "I don't think you will ever get that cow home," remarked Captain Thompson grave-ly, "for you will have to pass four or five more policemen out Marietta street."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Beauchamp,
"I've a good notion to give the blamed cow away. She has already cost me more trouble than she is worth. It has got so that she stops every time she sees a He was allowed to proceed on his way,

and in about ten minutes there came ring at the telephone. The call officer nswered the ring, and turning to Captain Thompson he said:

"An officer has found a strange driving a cow through the street." "That's Beauchamp in more trouble." the captain said; "just tell the officer that

the stranger has a passport." It is presumed that Beauchamp and his cow got home all right some time before breakfast. But he will doubtless never undertake to drive another cow through At-

ANOTHER WEEK.

The Revival Services at Grace Church To Continue.

A series of meetings have been held at Grace church the past week, all of which have been largely attended and the results of which have been most gratifying both to the pastor and church.

Dr. Thomas is an able preacher and his sermons are logical, spiritual and to the point. He will be assisted this week by Rev. W. F. Quillian, of LaGrange, one of the most popular ministers in the North Georgia conference.

Tuesday Morning Breakfast. Ladies interested in the Home for the riendless are endeavoring in various way, o raise money for the purpose of paying to raise money for the purpose of paying debts now due for living expenses at the home. In this line, Mrs. J. M. Beath will give a breakfast at her residence, 38 Euclid avenue, Inman Park, on 'Tuesday morning, April 11th, from 7 to 9 o'clock. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS

Between Louisville and Detroit Between Louisville and Detroit
Via Pennsylvania-Wabash Short Line wilt
be in daily service again on and after May
30th, leaving Louisville 9:05 p. m., over
Pennsylvania Line, arriving Detroit 9:45
next morning, via Logansport over Wa
bash radiroad. Returning, leave Detroit
3:20 p. m., arrive Louisville 7 a. m. This
will be the only through sleeping car line
between Louisville and Detroit. Tourist
tickets over it may be obtained on and
after June 1st to St. Clair river resorts,
Niagara Falls and to resorts in Canada
and New England. Full particulars furnished by addressing George R. Thompson, southeastern passenger agent, Atlanta,
Ga., or E. M. Bronson, assistant general
passenger agent, Cincinnati.

LOW RATES TO SAVANNAH AND RETURN VIA THE SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY.

One Cent Per Mile for Military and

Uniform Knights in Parties. Uniform Knights in Parties.

On account of the meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Savannah, Ga., May 18-20, the Southern railway will sell tickets from all stations in Georgia to Savannah and return May 17th and 18th, good to return until May 23d, inclusive. For Knights of Pythias in uniform, 20 or more on one ticket, and military companies and brass bands in uniform, ten or more on one ticket, at a rate of 1 cent per mile traveled. For individuals a rate of one fare for the round trip.

For information apply to any agent of the Southern railway or connections.

panions qualified are fratered.

LUTHER P. STEVENS, MOON.

Secretary.

North Carolina Directory for 1897.

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May 18th, the Southern Railway Comfort, May 18th, the Southern Railway Comfort and return at one fare for the count of the return at one fare for the comfort and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 18th, 17th and 18th, good for return fifteen days from date of sale. On May 18th through sleeping cars will be operated between Atlanta and Old Point Comfort. For information apply to any agent. Southern Railway ticket office, Kimball House corner. A. A. Vernoy, P. A.; W. D. Allen, D. P. A.; S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A.

THE COW WAS AFRAID COPS WILL RIDE ON SWIFT BIKES | Shoot for Purses and Cups at Savannah

Bicycle Squad To Be Formed by the Police Commissioners.

TO CHASE THE SCORCHERS Officers Will Run Down Those Wheel

men Who Break the Law.

ED CASON WILL BE TRIED TONIGHT Detective Who Left Atlanta with the Grass Widow Will Be Brought

Up Before the Police Board.

The Atlanta board of police commission ers will hold an important monthly meeting at the station house tonight. Several officers are to be tried for various offenses, and it is probable some will be dropped. The most important question to be considered, however, is the proposed bicycle

squad of police. The movement to mount the cops on bikes was prompted probably by the Culberson ordinance, which seeks to regulate the sport in the city so that a rider may not ride faster than six miles an hour within a radius of a mile of the union depot; must ring a bell at every crossing and must keep six teet away from all street cars. Punishment of thirty days in the stock

ade or \$100 fine is prescribed by the act. While it is not assured the ordinance will become a law, yet the board of police commissioners have determined to take

Cops Must Be Mounted.

nissioners have realized that in order to enforce the bicycle laws, it is absolutely necessary that the policemen should be mounted on bicycles. It is wellnigh impossible for an officer to arrest, a scorcher. Most of the larger cities of the country have organized bicycle squads who are doing effective work.

In case the board decides to act favorably

improvements will be ordered at once, and about half a dozen of the most active men on the force will be detailed. They will carefully patrol Peachtree, South Pryor and all other thoroughfares frequented by lovers of the silent steed, and will see that the law is rigidly en-forced. If a rider goes closer than six feet of a street car or fails to ring his bell at prize; \$25, second, and \$10 third. The shots will be five at 200 yards, five at 300, ten at 500, five at 600, and ten at skirmish.

corner, a shrewd-eyed bluecoat will dart

on the matter wheels of the most modern

around the corner and place the recreant under arrest. In speaking of the proposed squad last night Captain J. W. English, chairman of the board, stated he had given the matter much thought and that he was decidedly in favor of the movement. He believed it would aid the policemen in various ways, and that it would materially increase the

efficiency of the force. Will Try Ed Cason. Another feature of the board meeting to night will be the trial of Detective Ed Cason, who is now basking in the delicious smiles of the grass widow in some distant The charge against him will be neglect of duty, and it is probable he will be dropped from the force. It is not likely that Cason will be present in person to

Supernumerary Ray, who is accuse imbibling too much booze on Decatur street several nights ago, will be prosecuted for being intoxicated while on duty.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!

The members of Coeur de Lion and At-lanta Commanderies are urgently requested

to join their respective commandery at

Anheuser-Busch's Malt-Nutrine

is the ideal flesh-builder; pure, palatable and invigorating! Invaluable to nursing mothers. At all druggists.

Four Fast Trains to Macon via South-

ern Railway.

Leave Atlanta 5:25 a. m., 8:10 a. m., 4:10 p. m., 8:30 p. m., Arrive Macon 8:15 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 7 p. m., 11:10 p. m. may2-7t

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When in need of paint or painting materials, call on or address McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

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MAY 12th,

At South Kirkwood

Beginning at 2 O'clock, at

BELL STREET and PROCEEDING

DOWN THE BOULEVARD.

This beautiful property is just out of the

corporate limits and is decidedly the most

desirable in the eastern portion of the city.

It lies perfect and has a magnificent grove

of young trees. This is the most valuable

property owned by the Atlanta Suburban

Land Company. The Boulevard is 80 feet

wide, nicely graded and ready for builders on either side. We mean to sell, and if

you ever expect to buy a desirable home

one and two years with 8 per cent interest.

AARON HAAS, Receiver.

be shot in groups of ten competitors; entrance fee, \$1. Seventy-five per cent of pool, or \$7.50, will be divided as follows: First prize, \$4; second, \$2, and third, \$1.50. Annual Grand Conclave Knights Tem-W. L. STANTON CO., plars Meets at Rome, Ga., May 12, COLLEGE PARK REAL ESTATE.

This is an ideal resident suburb on account of 1st. Pure air and good water. 2d. Superior educational advantages with the military and female colleges, 3d. Proximity to Atlanta. Twenty trains the union depot, Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock a. m. sharp, in uniform. The train will leave depot promptly at 7:50 o'clock and arrive at Rome at 10:35 a day at 5 cents trip. Lots for homes can be secured more reasonably before the new modern passenger depot is built and the double railroad track with elegant chert road from Atlanta is completed. Let me know when I cm show you College Park. 62 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta. 7:50 o'clock and arrive at Rome at 10:35 a.m., Southern railroad. Fare for Knights, \$2.21, and for individuals or the ladies accompanying the Sir Knights, \$2.95 round trip. Yaarab officers and nobles go.con this train. Street parade of the Shriners. A large class of Noricks are anxiously knocking at the door of our goodly temple. Baggage containing uniforms should be placed in tyler's room, Masonic hall. This will insure loading upon baggage car and delivered at Armstrong hotel at Rome. Two hundred expected to go upon this train.

36 Building Lots and Two **Houses and Lots** AT PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12TH,

Beginning at 10 O'clock A. M. On Capitol Avenue, Atlanta Avenue and Bass Street.

Avenue, Atlanta Avenue and Bass Street.

All the lots graded and ready for building. Five street car lines at or near each lot. The property belongs to a land company who owes some money, and the stockholders have ordered these lots and these houses sold for what they will bring. They have made the terms so liberal that nearly anyone can buy, % cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, with only 6 per cent interest. When did you ever have a chance to buy a lot or house and pay only 6 per cent? Now is your opportunity to get a home in first-class section of the city. Good buildings all around. Transportation facilities equal to any place in Atlanta. Capitol avenue is recognized as the Broadway of the south side. Atlanta avenue will be the main boulevard from south side to Grant park. Schools and churches near. We invite you to get a plat at our office, go out and select your lot and attend the sale. Lunch and refreshments on the ground for all who attend the sale. Don't miss this sale. Look at terms—6 per cent interest beats paying rent. Will begin selling at about crossing of Ormond street and Capitol avenue promptly at 10 o'clock. Plats at our office. Titles perfect.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,
7 South Broad Street. Is your cottage cosy? It is not unless the walls are papered appropriately. We sell and hang paper at the lowest prices. Wall paper department McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

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\$10 Spring Suits for \$5.00 \$12 Spring Suits for \$6.00 \$15 Spring Suits for \$7.50

Elegant Clothing; swell styles,

Isaac Liebman & Son,

will be a magnificent cup valued at \$1,000 given by Mr. Wymberly J. DeRenne. The "All Comers" match will be open to everybody. The entrance fee will be 50 cents or three for \$1. First prize will be 20 per cent of the entrance money; second, 10 per cent, and third, 5 per cent.

The Avondale match will also be open to everybody. First Prize will be 20 per cent of entrance money; second prize, 10 per cent, and third, 5 per cent. The pool matches will be open to all, to

Real Estate and Loans.

\$2,000-Nice 6-r. cottage, on north side, must be sold at once; it is worth \$2,750; don't miss it. \$2,750-North side, 2-story, 8-room house;

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR,

14 Wall St., Kimball House.

I have a splendidly built, conveniently arranged six-room cottage in West End, that I can sell for \$2,000. This is a snap. Inquire at office for particulars. Also several lots near Whitehall street and West End, which can be bought for \$750 apiece. They are convenient to Atlanta Woolen mills, Woodward Lumber Company, and should be easy sellers.

I have a three-room house on Fraser street, convenient to colored schools and churches that I can sell for \$700. The house should rent for \$7 per month and is well worth \$1,000.

I am also offering some splendid bargains in homes and vacant lots situated on the best residence streets in the city.

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Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

Hilliard st., close in. Haif cash, balance easy. \$2,800 BUYS elegant new 9-room house, well built, modern conveniences, 2% acres of ground, on the Consolidated car line to Decatur. This place was built for a home. Easy terms. \$2,250 BUYS 5-room house, lot 57x147, on Decatur street, near Yonge st; reduced from \$2,750. \$2,200 BUYS 5-room house, beautiful corner lot, 7x147, on Hill st; reasonable terms. \$1,900 BUYS beautiful lot on Linden avenue, near Boulevard; splendid neighborhood; cost \$1,500 several years ago. \$750 BUYS lot 5x190 on Morrison avenue; one-half cash, balance easy.

s750 BUYS lot 50x190 on Morrison avenue; one-half cash, balance easy, A LARGE TRAUT of land near the Capitol, fronting four streets, that can be bought at a big bargain.

WE HAVE a customer desiring to put in a vacant lot on Glenn st. as part payment for house and lot on south side; must not be beyond Georgia avenue. Our man means business. If you have such a place, we can make a good trade for you. \$400 BUYS pretty lot. 50x145 on Garden st.; sidewalk and curbing down.

CHEAP PLACE on Hood st. for very little money; easy terms.

CHEAP PLACE on Hood throng, easy terms.
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Lot 50x150, covered with oak grove, between Peachtrees, for just \$650. Lot 50x150, covered with oak grove, be-tween Peachtrees, for just \$550.

Also five houses with 104 feet front on payed street back to another street, rent-ed \$336 per annum, price \$2,800.

Improved projecty, close in, renting for \$1,080 per annum, and in splendid condi-tion, for \$10,000.

Elevated North avenue lot, 50x150 to alley, for only \$1,250.

Two-story house, elevated lot, near Inman for only \$1,250. Two-story house, elevated lot, near Inman Park, \$1,150: easy terms. Office 409 Equitable building. 'Phone 1208.

conveniences; very cheap.

\$3,000—Splendid 73-acre farm, just five mlles from car shed, in fine state cultivation. PEACHTREE—The cheapest lot on this street which has yet been offered. PIEDMONT AVE. LOT—A beauty; east front, and can be bought cheap. \$1,800—For new 7-room house, on south side; offered \$18 month rent now.
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